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## UNIVERSITY MOVES AHEAD

WE may well take pride in the 140 students who received their doctorates at the Hebrew University yesterday. A Ph.D. from this institution marks a notable achievement, just as the honorary degrees went to a distinguished company. In the half-century of its existence the University has contributed very largely to the shaping of today's Israel, not only in the knowledge it has passed on and the research it has sponsored, but in the common intellectual background it has created for two generations of students.

That does not mean that there are not many pressing problems on Givat Ram, or that all of them are being solved successfully. Apart from the perennial pressing problem of money — and no university ever has enough — there is the equal difficulty of planning ahead for a society subject to sudden shifts and changes. An excessive clinging to tradition was almost inevitable as long as the Hebrew University was, in effect, the only serious institution of higher study in Israel. Now not only the Weizmann Institute, with its concentration on science, the Technion, the Tel Aviv University and Bar-Ilan, have graduated into full university status, but there are smaller colleges with special aims in view springing up, with even kibbutz seminars seeking contact and exchange of lecturers with other institutions. This makes possible the cross-fertilization needed for critical appraisement of the work done.

It is not quite easy to estimate how many of yesterday's 140 new Ph.D.s are of Oriental background, for that widely used description is neither precise nor exclusive. A child of educated Iraqi parentage brought up in Tel Aviv does not suffer any of the disabilities of "Oriental background," and the population is in any case engaged in a process of mixing. But we can say for certain that the 50 per cent or so of children of Oriental families in the elementary schools is not reflected accurately in the small population receiving doctorates, and not because they have less natural capacity for learning. Large families, low incomes and a lack of traditional regard for study are quite enough in themselves to keep the Oriental communities from attending the universities in anything like the proper proportion.

For this reason the new $10m. fund to prepare disadvantaged young people who want to study for the university after they have finished their military service becomes very significant, more important nationally than any ordinary attempt to close the poverty gap. This fund, half of it promised by the American Friends of the Hebrew University, with the second half to be provided by the Israel Government, will help to do what all the marching of the "Panthers" cannot do: create better chances of freedom of action for all. They should have been there, cheering the University rather than pounding the streets once more.

# New round of Salt talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP). — Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Conrad Smith headed for Europe yesterday for a new round of Salt talks resuming under a compromise which both sides say is a break in the deadlocked arms-limitation effort.

The fifth and crucial session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks open tomorrow on a framework of U.S.-Soviet agreement to press this year for curbs on defensive missile systems. Since the first Salt talks in November 1969, the drive to cut down the nuclear arms race has been stalled over conflicting aims for the scope of the negotiations.

The U.S. originally wanted a limitation first on all strategic weapons systems. Against this Moscow insisted on an initial reduction of defensive systems only.

After 18 months of no movement, both Governments announced simultaneously on May 20 that the new round of Salt talks "would concentrate this year on working out an agreement for the limitation of the deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems."

Accompanying this apparent move toward the Soviet position was an announcement that the two sides "have agreed that, together with concluding an agreement to limit A.B.M.s, they will agree on certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons."

What this means remains to be worked out in Helsinki. But U.S. officials have indicated one outcome could be agreement to stop construction of any more land-based missile launchers — SS9s in the Soviet case, and U.S. Safeguard A.B.M.s. By limiting the scope of the Salt talks, Washington and Moscow put aside for the moment problems which had proved stumbling blocks even before the conference began.

French President Georges Pompidou, left, acknowledges the applause of crowds as he and Chancellor Willy Brandt prepare to embark on a Rhine River boat at Mainz yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

# Pompidou, Brandt hold talks

BONN (AP). — French President Georges Pompidou and Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed yesterday that the role of the U.S. in the defence of Europe remains indispensable, a Government spokesman said yesterday. But both leaders also agreed that Europe should not make itself dependent on the U.S. for all times, the spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said.

He said the two leaders also shared the view that the British Parliament would approve Prime Minister Edward Heath's moves to join the European Common Market "with a close but sure majority."

Mr. Ahlers was reporting at a news conference on the first day of the semi-annual Franco-German consultations that took place aboard the Rhine pleasure boat Lorelei, which took them on a five-hour cruise.

Mr. Ahlers said Messrs. Pompidou and Brandt extensively outlined their views on monetary problems. He said the Chancellor gave a detailed explanation of the reasons for the floating of the West German mark last May, and Mr. Pompidou extensively explained the reasons why France was opposed to the move. He did not give any details but said Mr. Pompidou stressed that the floating mark created dangers of inflation for France.

# Sisco visit 'still under study'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The proposed visit of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to Jerusalem this month, for conferences on the Suez deadlock, was in some doubt yesterday as Government officials stressed that the matter was "still under discussion" and that "no final decision" had been taken.

The idea of such a visit had first been mentioned by Mr. Sisco himself at a meeting with Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin in Washington last Thursday.

Political sources were careful to make it clear that Israel's attitude should not be interpreted in any way as a personal rebuff to Mr. Sisco. This point was made publicly yesterday by Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili, who told a lecturers' seminar in Tel Aviv that "visits by senior Israeli officials to the U.S., and by senior American officials to Israel, are a natural and accepted practice in the normal context of relations between our two friendly countries."

At the same time, Mr. Galili said he was not aware of any decision yet regarding Mr. Sisco's visit or its date. This, he added, was a matter for the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Galili, who is usually believed to reflect the thinking of Prime Minister Golda Meir, suggested, however, that discussions between the Assistant Secretary and senior Israeli officials would be worth while at this stage only if they followed an Egyptian response to Israel's nearly three-month-old proposals for a partial Suez accord.

### SUSPICION HERE

Political sources here indicated that a decision on Mr. Sisco's visit would be greatly affected by the results of the latest American probe, starting today, of Egypt's readiness to enter into an agreement with Israel for the Canal's reopening. The probers are the U.S. representative in Cairo, Mr. Donald Bergus, returning from a visit to Washington after the latest flap about his "memorandum," and the head of the State Department's Egyptian desk, Mr. Michael Sterner.

The Bergus-Sterner mission has aroused some suspicion here, as it is felt that the two American emissaries may try to obtain some meaningless Egyptian concessions in return for the promise of extracting major substantive concessions from Israel.

The seriousness of this danger was underscored by Mr. Galili yesterday, in his warning that the prospects for a Suez accord would be completely frustrated if Egyptian officials received the impression from Messrs. Bergus and Sterner that Israel could be budged from its basic principles for a Suez agreement.

"Israel's proposals," said the Minister, "include readiness for 'some pullback from the Canal.' However, should the Egyptians delude themselves into thinking that such a pullback could be obtained without a permanent cease-fire, and without a concrete commitment against the crossing of the Canal by Egyptian and Soviet forces, then all efforts for a settlement would come to naught."

Another danger believed to be represented in the Bergus-Sterner mission is that it might reinforce tendencies in Washington to withhold approval of Israel's latest requests for economic and weapons aid, as a means of pressure on Jerusalem.

Alluding to this, Mr. Galili suggested yesterday that in thus attempting to accommodate the Egyptians — and the Soviets — the U.S. would only help harden Egyptian, and Soviet, intransigence, and might indeed augur "dire consequences for the entire area. In this context," added the Minister, with unusual bluntness, "we must view with grave concern the snail's pace at which Israel's aerial defence requirements are being taken up."

### HELMS VISIT

Hopes for an approval of Israel's weapons requests soared in Jerusalem somewhat last week, during the so-called "private" visit by the Director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Richard C. Helms.

Some observers here have suggested that Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin's stark portrayal of the limits of America's interest in Israel, on Israel Radio on Saturday was motivated at least in part by the desire to dispel some of the euphoria which appeared to have been generated by Mr. Helms' visit.

For his statements, Mr. Rabin reportedly came under heavy fire at the Cabinet meeting on Sunday from, among others, Foreign Minister Abba Eban. There was no apparent move, however, to discipline Mr. Rabin, who is still widely expected to join the Cabinet later this year. Should Mr. Sisco's visit materialize, later this month, despite Israel's current reservations, Mr. Rabin will in all likelihood accompany him to Jerusalem. Should Mr. Sisco, and Mr. Rogers, feel very strongly that the visit would be worth while, it would most likely be held, regardless of any Israeli doubts.

# BERGUS BACK IN CAIRO

CAIRO. — Two senior U.S. officials arrived here yesterday to launch a new diplomatic offensive by the U.S. for re-opening the Suez Canal.

There was nobody from the Egyptian Foreign Ministry to receive the two officials — Mr. Donald Bergus, the chief U.S. diplomat in Cairo who is returning from consultations in Washington, and Mr. Michael Sterner, in charge of Egyptian affairs in the State Department.

But an Egyptian Information Ministry official shook hands with Mr. Bergus and said: "Welcome to Egypt."

Mr. Bergus declined to make any statement on arrival, and Mr. Stern said he did not know how long he would be here. "It may be a matter of days," he said.

The Egyptian Government has so far made no comment on the visit of the U.S. diplomats, described by Washington observers as a new American intiative for an agreement on re-opening the Canal.

The State Department has pointed out that the two are not carrying any proposals.

The authoritative newspaper "Al Ahram" said yesterday that the U.S. had attempted in the past few days to make it appear to the world that an American move was imminent in the Middle East crisis.

The newspaper said these attempts followed an Egyptian note handed to Mr. Bergus on June 2 asking the U.S. to make clear its attitude on the crisis and to stop "the method of diplomatic manoeuvres."

Political sources in Cairo said Egypt had not been given any advance hint of what the two men might be carrying but felt new talks would be useful in clarifying apparent misunderstandings.

(Reuter, UPI)

# Mrs. Gandhi hits pressure for war

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Ghandi appealed yesterday to senior parliamentarians from her Congress Party to stop trying to pressure her Government into recognizing the self-proclaimed Bangla Desh Republic in East Pakistan or going to war with Pakistan over the issue.

"It is not right for the Government to be pushed into a position regarding the recognition of Bangla Desh until it is convinced on its own," the Prime Minister told the 25-member executive committee of the Congress paliamentary party, according to an official spokesman.

For the second time in a week, the Prime Minister also rejected suggestions from some party members that India should go to war with Pakistan to help speed the return of about seven million East Pakistani refugees.

Meanwhile, Pakistani Government officials said yesterday that Pakistan has protested to Britain against what it called "unceasing attacks" by the British Parliament, press, the British Broadcasting Corporation and other information media.

They said British High Commissioner John Humphrey was called to the Foreign Ministry last Saturday and handed a protest note in which the Government expressed its deep concern over what it called a smear campaign in Britain against Pakistan. (AP, Reuter)

# Soviet envoy to Malta today for 'high-level' talks

VALLETTA (UPI). — Soviet Ambassador to Britain Mikhail Smirkovsky will come to Malta today for high-level talks with the island nation's new Labour Party Government, Maltese officials said yesterday.

Mr. Smirkovsky, who is also non-resident envoy to Malta, is arriving in the wake of Premier Dom Mintoff's election victory and subsequent disagreements with Britain over the status of military accords between the two.

Malta's Government later said the Libyan Government is ready to start talks soon with Malta to establish strong trade ties between the two countries.

# Ha'olam Hazeh split

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Ha'Olam Hazeh-Koah Hadash, the two-man Knesset faction, has split. The rift came amid mutual allegations by both Members, Party Chairman Uri Avneri, and Shalom Cohen, that the other had abused the trust of the voters.

Announcing his decision to make the break, and set up an independent faction whose name — if there are no technical difficulties — will be Koah Hadash, Mr. Cohen said he refused to serve a movement in which Mr. Avneri had become "a dictator," and in which he, Mr. Cohen, had been relegated to a secondary role. Mr. Cohen claimed that Mr. Avneri had used his position as Chairman of the Knesset Faction to achieve his own ends, and had denied him any major part in the Movement's parliamentary functions.

Mr. Cohen's decision to break away comes only one month before he was due, according to Mr. Avneri, to hand over his seat in the House to Mr. Amnon Zichroni, number three on the movement's list, and a strong Avneri supporter.

Mr. Cohen, for his part, claims that there was never any formal decision on his part to step down

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# Jordan hits Arab support of terrorist gangs

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan yesterday declared it will vigorously oppose all Arab pledges of "freedom of action" for the terrorists in Jordanian territory unless a "comprehensive strategy" governing the terrorist issue is adopted by Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. In an afternoon broadcast, Amman radio said Jordan was not prepared to allow the terrorists to act freely "under the laws of the jungle while endangering the country's very existence."

The Jordanian state radio said Jordan was determined to resist all Arab pledges to come to terms with the terrorists as an independent party. The Jordanian Government, said the radio, insists on preserving its full authority and sovereignty. The radio added that Jordan, "like Egypt, Syria and Lebanon," was committed to a Middle East cease-fire that cannot be breached without a comprehensive strategy involving the other states confronting Israel.

The Cairo-based Fatah radio warned yesterday that the situation in Jordan was "near explosion," and said the terrorists will not accept government authority over their activities.

The terrorist challenge, accompanied by reports of Jordanian army attacks on their bases in northern Jordan, was being stepped up as a personal representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Dr. Hassan Sabri el-Kholy, arrived in Jedda to discuss with Saudi Arabian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Omar Sakkaf a new formula to settle the Jordanian-terrorist crisis.

## Moroccan F.M. confers in Amman

AMMAN (Reuter). — Dr. Youssef Bel Abbas, Morocco's Foreign Minister, exchanged views on Arab issues here yesterday with King Hussein and high-ranking Jordanian officials.

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

A fierce blaze was still raging at midnight last night at a timber-yard in Rehov Aharbanel in Tel Aviv. Some 30 firemen were fighting the blaze. The electric current in the Florentin-Herzl area was switched off as a precaution.

# 2 nations vie for trial of hijackers

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — An international tug-of-war developed last night over who should try an American and his pretty 23-year-old girl companion held by Argentine authorities for the longest hijack flight on record.

U.S. Embassy officials here said the U.S. would ask for the extradition of the hijackers, Robert Lee Jackson and Miss Ligia Archilla, to face charges there.

But Argentine Police Chief General Jorge Caceres-Monie told a Buenos Aires press conference they would stand trial before Argentine courts for the hijacking of the Boeing 707 airliner which set off on a 12,800-km. flight through Latin America.

The 41-hour flight started with the hijacking of the Braniff Airlines jet near San Antonio, Texas, on Friday, and then continued with stops in Mexico, Peru, Brazil and finally Argentina.

## 'SPIEGEL' REPORT:

# Louis offered yearly emigration quota

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Soviet journalist Victor Louis offered a yearly emigration quota for Soviet Jews to leave Russia, while sounding the Israel Government last month on a resumption of diplomatic ties with Moscow, the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel" reported yesterday.

"Spiegel" said it learned that Mr. Louis, in his unofficial meeting in Jerusalem on June 17 with Premier Meir's political adviser Simha Dinitz, also raised the prospect of a Kremlin pledge not to transfer Russian troops or advisers to the Suez Canal east bank, in return for a partial Israeli withdrawal from the waterway.

"Spiegel," which did not name its sources, said the Soviet mediator's trip to Israel was a follow-up to secret talks between Mrs. Meir, on the one hand, and Mr. Louis and Soviet Politbüro member Alexander Shelepin in Finland on the other, while the Israeli Premier was there for the Socialist International a month ago.

The magazine said the meeting at that time was arranged by Finnish Foreign Minister Vaino Leskinen.

Mr. Louis ended his Jerusalem talks with the remark: "I'm flying back to Moscow now to report on our conversation, and will contact you again in two weeks to arrange a formal meeting," according to "Spiegel." The magazine said Mr. Louis had not contacted Mr. Dinitz since then.

## Two Amman children killed by bomb

AMMAN (UPI). — An Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday two children were killed and four injured while playing with a live bomb discovered in the Dabadba Quarter of Amman.

# Algerian arms for terrorists

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Algeria has sent a big consignment of weapons, including armoured cars and artillery, to the Palestine terrorists, political sources said here yesterday.

The weapons — some Soviet-made — were shipped to Syria to be supplied to terrorists operating from Syria and the Jerash area of northern Jordan, the sources said.

Palestinian sources said the shipment was being held up by Syrian authorities in the Mediterranean port of Latakia, pending clarification of their destination.

(The report follows one made a day earlier by a Beirut newsletter that the Syrian Government had seized a huge shipment of Communist Chinese arms in Latakia, destined for the terrorists.)

Mr. Mohammed Yazid, the Algerian Ambassador, has held a series of meetings here in the past few weeks with various Palestinian leaders including Mr. Yasser Arafat.


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## Social and Personal

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Mrs. Napoleon Gimenex were at home last night at the Embassy in Jerusalem on the occasion of the 160th anniversary of the independence of the Republic of Venezuela. The Foreign Minister and other members of the Cabinet, Knesset Members, the Dean and other members of the Diplomatic Corps and many leading members of the Spanish-speaking colony attended.

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The Minister of Agriculture of the Ivory Coast, Mr. Abdoulaxe Sawadogo, yesterday called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban. Mrs. Sawadogo visited Wizo institutions in Jerusalem.

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Sir Isaiah Berlin was the guest of Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt at a luncheon in the House yesterday.

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The German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz.

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The Director of the U.S. Agency for International Development, Dr. John Hannah, yesterday called on the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael. Dr. Hannah also visited the Weizmann Institute and met with its President, Albert Sabin.

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Senator Robert Packwood yesterday visited Bar-Ilan University, met leading officials and held a discussion with student representatives.

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Mr. Shlomo Zemah and Mr. Dov Gaponov, a recent immigrant from the U.S.S.R., have been elected honorary members of the Hebrew Language Academy.

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Sgan-Aluf Benni Meitiv, former Military Governor of Gaza, has been appointed Assistant to the Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, and promoted to the rank of Aluf-Mishne (full colonel).

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Mrs. Esther Herlitz, outgoing Ambassador to Denmark, spoke of her term of duty at an afternoon tea organised by Israel Wizo at the Rebecca Sieff Wizo Centre in Tel Aviv on Sunday.

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Prof. A. O. Lucas, Head of the Department of Preventive and Social Medicine, University of Ibadan, Nigeria, is to deliver a guest lecture in the Department of Social Medicine at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School at one o'clock today on the Integration of Clinical Teaching with Preventive and Social Medicine in Nigeria, in Lecture Hall Vav, second floor of the Medical School, Ein Kerem.

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*BIRTH*

MAGNES — To Liz (nee Rosenbaum) and Raff Magnes — a daughter (Jerusalem, July 5, 1971).

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*ENGAGEMENT*

ROSS — DE MARSANGIE

The engagement is announced of Miss Christabelle Ross, eldest daughter of Mr. J.-P. B. Ross, Resident Representative of the U.N. Development Programme, and Mrs. Ross, to Captain Bernard Bonneville de Marsangie, member of the U.N. Observer Corps. The marriage will take place in France on September 25.

## More 'N.Y. Times' disclosures

# U.S. agents in Hanoi polluted bus petrol

NEW YORK. — Publishing the ninth and final article in its controversial Pentagon papers series, the "New York Times" said yesterday the Eisenhower Administration considered the Geneva accords ending French rule of Vietnam a "disaster."

The Administration was so disturbed, the "Times" story said, it sent a team of agents to North Vietnam to begin clandestine warfare from the minute the Geneva conference closed.

The articles in yesterday's editions dealt generally with American policy in the late 1940s and 1950s. They concluded a series that began June 13, then was interrupted when the Federal Government sought an injunction, and finally was resumed after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in favour of the "Times" and the "Washington Post."

The team of American saboteurs was in Hanoi in 1954. They contaminated the city bus company's oil supplies, so as to wreck the buses' engines, and made detailed notes on targets for future para-military operations, the "Times" said.

The team, headed by the legendary intelligence operative Colonel Edward Lansdale, gave a graphic account of the actions it took just before evacuating Hanoi in October, 1954. It reported it "spent the last days in Hanoi in contaminating the oil supply of the bus company for a gradual wreckage of engines in the buses, in taking actions for delayed sabotage of the railroad (which required the services of a C.I.A. special technical team in Japan, who performed their part brilliantly) and in writing detailed notes of potential targets for future para-military operations.

"The team had a bad moment when contaminating the oil," the report said. "They had to work quickly at night, in an enclosed storage room. Fumes from the contaminant came close to knocking them out. Dizzy and weak-kneed, they masked their faces with handkerchiefs."

General Maxwell Taylor, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said yesterday publication of the papers "damages us, it hurts us internationally."

He said the damage came because the material was disclosed "in an atmosphere that suggests there was conspiracy by Government officials to deceive the nation." *(AP, Reuter)*

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, and his West German counterpart, Hans Vetter, at a press conference in Munich yesterday. Mr. Ben-Aharon is in Germany for a four-day visit. (AP radiophoto)

## NORWEGIAN P.M.

# Big Soviet buildup in north

OSLO (UPI). — Norway's new Socialist Prime Minister, Trygve Bratteli, said yesterday the Soviet Union has carried out an unprecedented military buildup on Nato's northern flank.

"It seems quite clear... that there are more Soviet military forces in the north today than ever before, possibly with the exception of World War II," the 61-year-old Prime Minister told U.P.I. in a one-hour interview.

Mr. Bratteli also called for U.S. withdrawal from Indo-China and confirmed that Norway would become the first Nato country to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam. He said the Labour Government's decision to recognize Hanoi would be taken within the coming months. He said he was convinced the decision would be supported by a majority in Parliament.

Mr. Bratteli dwelt at length on the Soviet Union's strengthening of its military positions on the Arctic Sea coast, near the common border between Norway and the Soviet Union. He said, "It is quite clear that this is part of the Soviet global deployment of forces and it is not a bilateral Norwegian-Soviet problem. Such strong military forces so close to our country underscores the seriousness of the international strategic situation."

TIPAROM
THE CIGARETTE WITH THE SPECIAL TIP

# Moro in Moscow for talks

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro flew here yesterday for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko expected to focus on European security, the Mediterranean and troop reductions and bilateral relations.

He is likely to probe Soviet views on the question of naval forces in the Mediterranean following a suggestion by Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev last month that Russia and the U.S. might discuss reductions of their naval forces stationed far from home waters.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean would obviously come under this heading although, as one Soviet newspaper put it, Russians are not guests there. The leadership change in Malta and the departure, reportedly at Maltese request, of Nato's naval commander in the area — Italian Admiral Gino Birindelli — give added topicality to this question.

# Kol says Jerusalem must have more large hotels

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told the Knesset yesterday that 266,600 tourists had visited Israel during the first six months of 1971. This was some 72,000 more than the figure for the first half of 1970, an increase of 37 per cent, he said. He was replying to the debate on the work of the Ministry of Tourism over the past year.

The inflow of tourists this June represented an increase of 43 per cent over last year, he said, despite the fact that June is usually considered a slack month. He predicted that July and August would break all previous records, with the only limitation being accommodation.

Mr. Kol expressed his surprise at recent statements by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, "a former chairman of the Government Tourist Corporation," who urged that, once a further number of large hotels had been built in Jerusalem, only smaller ones should be constructed. Mr. Kol said that, in all the large international tourist centres, the trend was to build large hotels. His Ministry could not compel investors to build small hotels, in which it would not pay to instal machinery and automation in order to overcome the shortage of staff.

**'HEAVY INDUSTRY'**

For Jerusalem, Mr. Kol said, tourism was a main source of livelihood — a sort of "heavy industry." A tourist who was unable to find a room in Jerusalem, for a few nights at least, might well give up his entire trip to Israel.

The Minister noted that a committee he had appointed to study the requirements of the hotel industry in Jerusalem had completed its survey, and showed that the number of tourist-nights in West Jerusalem was increasing at the rate of 24 per cent annually. This rate would hold for the next five years, he said. By 1976, therefore, Jerusalem would need 3,500 more hotel rooms to provide the total of 6,500 which would be required.

Mr. Kol said that his Ministry had decided to check investors more strictly. It wanted to prevent fly-by-night entrepreneurs getting their schemes approved, when they were not serious in their intentions. In future, promoters and intermediaries of all sorts would not get general approval for their schemes, but the schemes would have to be submitted according to specific names. If the ownership changed, the project would require new approval by the Ministry, he warned. If hotel construction did not commence by the stipulated date, the Ministry would not hesitate to withdraw its approval.

# Reston going to China

HONGKONG (UPI). — "The New York Times" columnist, James Reston, said yesterday he would discuss the Pentagon papers issue with Chinese officials in Peking if the subject came up during his visit there this week. The Vice-President of the newspaper which serialized a secret Pentagon study of the history of the Vietnam war, said he is going to Communist China tomorrow for a three-week visit with his wife.

"I would discuss the Pentagon issues in China if they bring up the subject but I would not be an instrument for the propaganda of anti-U.S. feelings," Mr. Reston said.

From China Mr. Reston said, he hoped to go to Hanoi "to find out if the war is going to end." He said has applied for visas for North Vietnam but has not received replies. "I will make further contacts about this in China," he said.

Meanwhile, a group of 15 Americans arrived in Peking by train yesterday for a visit at the invitation of the China Travel and Tourism Administrative Bureau. The New China News Agency said it was "the friendship delegation of American members of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars." The members were not further identified. It said "the delegation came to China on June 23 and has since toured Kwangchow (Canton), Shanghai, Soochow and Nanking."

# Iraq launches new anti-Israel drive

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Iraq yesterday launched a new campaign throughout the Arab countries calling for the "mobilization of all Arab potential in the battle against Israel."

Radio Baghdad said seven high-ranking Iraqi emissaries left yesterday to deliver a message to 13 Arab heads of state from Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr. The contents of the message were not disclosed but the official Iraqi News Agency said the note offers a detailed formula to mobilize Arab efforts in all directions to "confront Israel and imperialism."

One of the emissaries, Dr. Ahmed Abdul-Sattar el-Jawari, said on arriving in Kuwait that Iraq believed the "liberation" of the Israel-controlled Arab territory should be the goal of all Arab states. "We believe that what was taken by force can only be restored by force," he said.

The Iraqi drive follows a call by President al-Bakr last week in which he urged Arab states to join in a struggle against what he termed as "threats facing the Arab nation in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf."

Relations are strained at present between Iraq and most of the Arab countries, especially with the so-called "frontline" states, including Egypt, Syria and Jordan. This is due to Iraq having withdrawn its troops from Jordan's eastern front, due to differences of opinion on the issue of the terrorists.

Furthermore, Iraq differs with its neighbours, chiefly Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, over the future of the Persian Gulf states. The Saudis and Kuwaitis would prefer to negotiate with Iran, a country Iraq views as its main enemy.

## Agnew to visit Kuwait today

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Elaborate security arrangements are being mounted here by local officials and U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) men for American Vice-President Spiro Agnew's two-day visit, which begins today.

Observers here believe Mr. Agnew's visit might in some way be connected with the Persian Gulf area's future after planned British military withdrawal before the end of the year. Minister of State Abdel-Aziz Hussein said on Sunday Kuwait would seize the opportunity to discuss Arab problems in general and the Palestine question in particular.

JAWARA. — The Gambian President, Sir Dawda Jawara, arrived in Paris yesterday for a four-day visit during which he will have talks with President Pompidou.

# Iraq ousts 2 British diplomats

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Iraq yesterday ordered two British diplomats out of the country for alleged "connections with a spy ring aimed at overthrowing the revolutionary regime." The two were identified as Air Attaché Hugh Harrison and Embassy First Secretary George Rolleston, and were given 24 hours to leave Iraq.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the expulsion was ordered by the Foreign Ministry, which summoned British Ambassador Balfour Paul to inform him that the two diplomats were *personnae non-grata* for allegedly participating in activities "outside their acknowledged diplomatic duty."

The agency said Mr. Harrison has been in Iraq since May 1969 while Rolleston was said to have assumed his duty as First Secretary last February.

The expulsion of the two diplomats comes after a relative political quiet in Iraq, which was plagued in 1969 and 1970 with an episode of espionage fever claiming over 100 victims, many of them Jews.

In London, the Foreign Office yesterday studied a report from Ambassador Paul about the Iraqi decision.

# Kissinger probes Saigon politicos

SAIGON (Reuter). — Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on security matters, yesterday took soundings on South Vietnam's political future, calling on likely candidates in next October's presidential elections.

Dr. Kissinger kept silent on his talks and made no comment to newsmen as he boarded a plane for Bangkok yesterday after a three-day visit here.

But issues such as a speed-up in the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam and the latest Vietcong peace proposals were almost certainly raised by Dr. Kissinger in his meetings with Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, former head of state Duong Van Minh and Professor Nguyen Van Bong, leader of the opposition-leaning National Progressive Movement.

Dr. Kissinger later arrived in Bangkok for private talks with Thai leaders on the Vietnam war.

Military sources said North Vietnamese rockets slammed into a barracks area at the sprawling American airbase at Danang, killing three Americans and wounding 36.

The sources said the midnight attack caused the biggest U.S. casualties since nearly 30 Americans were killed and 50 wounded when a rocket penetrated a bunker at a base near the demilitarised zone six weeks ago.

# Kibbutzim ask Reform rabbis for way to Jewishness

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz theoretitary of the United Kibbutz Movement rabbis will meet at the Oranim seminar tomorrow and at the Leo Baeck school in Haifa the following day to discuss the nature of Jewish identity in a secular society.

In contacts maintained between the two movements over a long period, it has emerged that this was one of the issues which troubled both the kibbutz and the Reform leaders, the press was told here yesterday. Also of common interest was the place of Israel in the life of the Jews abroad and the meaning of Diaspora for Israelis.

Meeting the press were the secretary of the United Kibbutz Movement, Mr. Yisrael Pinhasi, Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch, chairman of the Israel Committee of the World Union for Progressive Judaism and Rabbi Tuvia Ben-Horin of Ramat Gan, as well as some members of the kibbutz committee which had prepared the dialogue with the Reform movement.

"Please do not misunderstand us," kibbutz members stressed. "We are not seeking the way to God, but the way to Jewish identity."

A three-year programme has already been outlined, the Oranim meeting being its first public manifestation. It will include an address by Rabbi David Polish, President of the Central Committee of American Rabbis; Mrs. Senta Josephtal, of Gal Ed, and Deputy Education Minister Mr. Aharon Yadlin.

# Open spy trial for Taiwan newsman

TAIPEI (AP). — Li Ching-sun, a top journalist and important member of the ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist Chinese) Party, will be tried on charges of being a Communist agent some time this month or in August, "Newsdom," magazine reported yesterday.

The trial will be military, but will be open to the public. It is believed this would be the first time a public trial was allowed for a person charged with being a Communist agent in Taiwan.

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## Kiesinger won't run as chief of CDU

BONN (AP). — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, Chancellor of West Germany from 1966 to 1969, announced yesterday he will not seek re-election to the chairmanship of his Christian Democratic Party.

The move left only two candidates for the office of party chairman at the Christian Democrats' leadership convention in October. They are Rainer Barzel, the party's parliamentary leader, and Helmut Kohl, the Minister-President (Governor) of the state of Rhineland Palatinate.

## Smoke bombs at Springboks

SIDNEY (UPI). — Several orange smoke bombs were hurled yesterday at the touring South African Springboks Rugby Team from a crowd of about 200 anti-apartheid demonstrators, their faces painted black.

Pro-Springbok demonstrators and police picked up the bombs and tossed them back to the protesters massed in front of the Sydney Town Hall, where the Springboks were to attend a luncheon. Two anti-apartheid demonstrators were arrested duing a brief scuffle.

An hour and a half later, the crowd again began to chant and wave placards as the South Africans left Town Hall to return to their Hotel in Bondi.

## French military mission in Beirut

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A French military delegation arrived in Beirut yesterday for four-day official talks believed to be mainly aimed at arming the Lebanese Army.

The delegation, which is scheduled to open negotiations this morning, was received by Finance and Defence Minister Elias Saba, who launched the military talks with the French in Paris in May. The delegation is to confer with President Suleiman Franjieh, Premier Sa'eb Salam and the country's senior army commanders.

Meanwhile, a Lebanese official spokesman yesterday denied an Israeli press report that units of the Palestine Liberation Army had been recently moved from Syria to Lebanon's southern territory. The spokesman said that the report was "without any foundation."

## Morocco reports 58 cholera cases

GENEVA (Reuter). — The World Health Organization said yesterday that Morocco had reported 56 cases of cholera, believed to have been imported from Melilla in Spanish Morocco. No deaths were reported.

WHO said it had received no report of cholera direct from Melilla, but there have been several thousand cases of cholera in the Chad area and some cases have also been reported from Mauritania.

## Two newspapermen jailed in Turkey

ISTANBUL (UPI). — A Turkish martial law court yesterday sentenced two newsmen to prison for insulting the Government.

Ilhan Selouk and Oktay Kurtboke from Istanbul's "Cumhuriyet" newspaper were sentenced to a year in jail for using insulting and provocative language against the Government in an article. They also were banished from Istanbul for four months.

## Two terrorists executed in Iran

TEHERAN (Reuter). — An army firing squad yesterday executed two terrorists convicted of treason, sabotage, murder and armed robbery, it was officially announced here.

Four other members of the gang had their death sentences commuted to life imprisonment on the orders of the Shah.

## Cables in brief

**EXPLOSION.** — A total of 44 people were injured, 11 of them seriously, in an explosion yesterday at a powder mill on the Japanese Inland Sea island of Etajima.

**NUCLEAR.** — Japan yesterday demanded immediate suspension of French nuclear tests in the south Pacific following the latest test explosion on the Mururoa atoll.

**HASHISH.** — Two young men from Jordan and Lebanon were jailed for 10 and eight months, respectively, for bringing hashish into Hungary. They were Khader Abdallah al Medwar, a 26-year-old driver from Jordan, who imported 27 kgs. of hashish in a double-walled suitcase and Varojuan Missak Libarikian, 23, a Lebanese business manager, who bought in five kgs. in bottles labelled for whisky, face lotion and perfume.

## Africans warned of rift over Pretoria dialogue

ABIDJAN (UPI). — Gabonese President Albert Bernard Bongo has warned of a split among African nations over the Ivory Coast proposal for a dialogue with South Africa, the Ivory Coast newspaper "Fraternité Matin" said yesterday.

Mr. Bongo was quoted by the newspaper as saying: "I energetically support the proposals of President Houphouet-Boigny concerning a dialogue with South Africa. But Africa risks a split if the other chiefs of state maintain their positions. In this case, each one will go his own way."

Since late last year, the Ivory Coast President has been waging a diplomatic campaign to get Black African nations to call off their hostile confrontation with South Africa, and engage in a "dialogue" with the government and leaders in Pretoria.

President Houphouet-Boigny has argued that face-to-face persuasion is preferable to confrontation — which could lead to war in Africa.

## Bible reading subject of Catholic conference

ROCCA DI PAPA, Italy (AP). — More than 80 bishops, priests, and members of the laity from 40 nations yesterday began a two-week meeting to seek ways to get Catholics catch up on their Bible reading.

The Rev. Bernard Orchard, general secretary of the World Catholic Federation for the Biblical Apostolate, said his organization hoped that the meeting will offer "some clear and practical ideas on exactly what can be done to promote the Bible among the laity."

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# Uganda tribe starts fight for right to remain naked

NAIROBI (UPI). — Diehards in Uganda's northern Karamoja district are making a last-ditch stand to prevent their fellow tribesmen from wearing clothes.

The Karamojong went naked until President Idi Amin told them during a visit to the area recently this was no longer fashionable. "Your habits are neither in your interests nor in the interests of this country," he said.

Now a group of dissenters has started slaughtering the cattle of their more modern brethren who have gone along with the new ways.

Acting District Commissioner B. L. Kato said the Government is determined to put a stop to these activities and that a group of the conservative faction is under interrogation.

Last month, Gen. Amin was forced to send one of his Cabinet ministers to the area to explain that the wearing of clothes had no connection with an outbreak of cholera which had just occurred.

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# West faces danger of a defence gap

**The "secrets controversy" in the United States, with its side-effects of intensifying public disillusionment with American involvement in Vietnam, has serious implications for Western Europe. Robert Moss discusses the question of Western dependence on U.S. might**

LONDON (FWF). — THE battle of the Pentagon papers that is being fought out between President Nixon and more than a dozen American newspapers is no isolated phenomenon. It is part of the conflict that goes on inside any democracy between statesmen, who cannot do their jobs without some measure of secrecy, and journalists, whose job is to burrow into that secrecy as far as is permissible and to get the news on to the streets.

Governments that insist on excessive secrecy sometimes use it to mask the abuse of power. But if too much of their secrecy is stripped away by successive "leaks" and press revelations, they lose much of their room for manoeuvre and also some of their power of decision — to the infinite advantage of other governments, like those in Communist countries, which refuse to tolerate news without censorship or history without constant rehashing to fit the current party line.

The uphill task of fighting the Vietnam war was complicated from the start by the fact that this has been history's most closely reported war, with the television cameras as well as the press photographers poking their lenses over the shoulders of men on their way into battle. Prolonged public exposure to an inconclusive, controversial war has widened the rifts in American society and also in the American army: a conscript army that was bound to reflect the divisions of the society it was drawn from. The spectacle of young veterans flinging their campaign medals away during an anti-war demonstration is not easy to shrug off, and senior American officers are ready to admit that some of the units serving in Vietnam have become mutinous and drug-ridden.

## Black conscripts

One private survey conducted in Vietnam last year added another, disconcerting, thought. Some 31 per cent of the black conscripts interviewed said that they were going to join a militant organisation when they returned to the United States. Even if only a tiny minority actually do so, the influx of a significant number of disillusioned, politically radical young men with military training can only add to the violence of American society. The state of the army is also a reason why the present government is anxious to end conscription and move back to a professional force. That will mean smaller numbers and may make American troop cuts in Europe inevitable: a critical issue for the other Nato countries.

The twin factors of a climate of disenchantment with the Vietnam war and the crisis of the American armed forces lead to a general question of fundamental importance: is the United States about to relapse into a new period of isolationism? In 1916 and in 1940 many voices were raised in the United States against the idea of helping Britain and France in the wars against Germany. The general public initially resisted the idea of becoming embroiled in what was viewed by more than a few public men as a distant regional conflict in which America's national interests were not directly at stake. That was why Woodrow Wilson was forced to conceal the fact that he was planning to enter the war for nine months in order to win the presidential election in 1916.

Of course, the world has grown smaller and the Atlantic has shrunk psychologically. But the point is that in psychological as well as military or economic terms, the emergence of America as a super-power dates only from the Second World War. The often misguided ideological fervour of the Dulles era dissolved long ago, along with the view that America would involve itself as a "global policeman" in any corner of the world. The fear of a nuclear Armageddon, and of getting bogged down in a second Vietnam war, has made American military intervention outside the limited area of Central America and the Caribbean increasingly unlikely.

## Dependence on U.S.

But it is worth remembering, as Dr. Henry Kissinger puts it, that if the modern world is multipolar politically, it is still strategically bipolar — at least from a European viewpoint. The defence of Europe is inconceivable without the American alliance, and this military dependence on the United States can be lessened only if powers make up their minds to co-operate more closely on joint defence programmes and to spend more on national defence — an idea that most are reluctant to face. There is a growing conviction in the White House that the West may at last be approaching a partial breakthrough in the negotiations with Russia over Berlin and strategic arms limitation. But it would be bushy-tailed optimism to suppose that the breakthrough has already come, or to forget — as Manlio Brosio, the secretary-general of Nato — has put it, that "detente is a Western policy" rather than an objective fact.

That raises the whole question of how Europe should respond to the recent Russian overtures on the subject of "mutual and balanced force reductions" in Central Europe. This was first mooted by Nato itself back in 1968, but the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia made the possibility of meaningful negotiations seem remote. Now that it seems that American troop reductions may become unavoidable, despite the fact that Mr. Nixon quashed Senator Mansfield's attempts to speed up the process, it is worth asking whether the Nato powers have anything to gain from the Russian offer of talks on mutual reductions.

It is clear, to begin with, that a man-for-man troop withdrawal would favour the Russians, for several reasons. The first is simply that they have more men; the Warsaw Pact countries have some 900,000 men in Central Europe (including 585,000 Russians), compared with about 580,000 Nato troops. Secondly, Russian troops withdrawn to the east of the Urals would still take less time to get back to the fighting zone in the event of a crisis than American GIs recalled to the other side of the Atlantic. And thirdly, the Russians have the very tangible advantages of a centralised chain of command for all the Warsaw Pact forces and standardised equipment and organisation. They also have the asset of secrecy: it would presumably be much simpler for them to mobilise secretly, despite satellite surveillance, than for Western countries.

## Deterring aggression

Of course, to think about future conflicts in Europe may be to think the unthinkable, but it is vital to understand why the Western powers have to maintain their conventional forces at a level that can deter possible aggression. If the balance of conventional forces is tilted decisively in favour of the Russians, the Europeans have to fall back on the old, and perilous, "tripwire" arrangement — which means relying on the threat of instant nuclear retaliation the moment a few Russian units step across the line. Even if the Russians are serious about mutual and balanced troop reductions, the survival of the conventional deterrent has to be assured.

It has even been argued that mutual troop reductions could conceivably be more advantageous for the Russians than a unilateral withdrawal — if the European countries drew the conclusion that it was safe to sit back without doing anything to replace the missing American forces. The problem for Western Europe, as for other areas that have relied on the Americans as military protectors, is to work out how to fill the gap that the Americans may be about to open.

# Helms visit 'could bring the Phantoms'

NEW YORK (AP). — "Time" and "Newsweek" said this week that the recent visit to Israel of Richard Helms, director of America's Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), could have significant effects for Israel and the Middle East.

"Newsweek" said: "At the very least it was concluded that Helms' visit would constitute a signal to Moscow and the Arab countries that the U.S. retains a continuing interest in Israel's welfare and in the growing Soviet role in the Middle East. More specifically Helms — who is known to favour maintaining Israeli military strength at a high level — was also said to have compared notes with the Israelis on the precise extent of Soviet and Egyptian military power in the area. Should Helms return to Washington with the view that recent Soviet shipments to Egypt have tipped the balance of power, then the Nixon Administration may decide to grant Israel's request for more military aid, including Phantom jets."

"Time" said: 'Helms' visit appeared to be more of a political mission than a security check. One reason for it could be that President Nixon, who respects Helms' judgement, is presently pondering an Israeli request for additional military equipment... The Israelis told Helms that since the Soviets are moving inexorably southward toward East Africa and the Indian Ocean, establishing a naval presence and setting up ports of call and repair facilities, friendly nations such as Israel should be included in Western defence planning. On that basis, the Israelis argue, arms shipments ought to be determined according to strategic priorities, and not be subject to the more local pressures of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

## Nervous tourist held for smuggling

LOD AIRPORT. — Nervousness betrayed an American tourist, Oscar Schneider, who tried to smuggle about IL70,000 worth of jewellery and watches into the country, police said last week.

On Friday afternoon an alert customs inspector noticed Mr. Schneider's uneasiness as he checked his suitcase. Taken into a special room for further checking the man's suitcase proved to have a false bottom, concealing 58 watches with gold bands, 185 rings and other jewellery.

The tourist was remanded into 14 days' custody by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. Customs investigators believe they are on the trail of a larger smuggling ring.


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Iranian soldiers are busy training for the parts they will play as the cavalry and camel corps of the ancient Persian Kings during next October's celebrations to mark the 2,500th anniversary of the Iranian Monarchy. They have grown beards for their roles but are still wearing regular army uniform.

Pat Mazdorf of the U.S. clears the bar at 7-foot 6¼ inches on Saturday to set a world high jump record during the U.S.-U.S.S.R. athletics meeting at Berkeley, California.

Hijacker Robert Lee Jackson is led away by a policeman shortly after surrender to the authorities in Buenos Aires on Sunday. Jackson had seized an American airliner *two days before.* (AP radiophoto)

# C.O.L., TAXES UP IN EGYPT

CAIRO (AP).—The cost-of-living in Egypt has risen by 19.4 per cent since the Six Day War and taxes have increased by one third during the same period.

An Associated Press survey of government statistics also shows that wages have not increased in the same proportion as the rise in the price of basic commodities over the last four years.

A thriving black market has developed. Its growth is due to several factors:

- Large quantities of agricultural produce are being exported in addition to the traditional exports of cotton and rice. This initiative was taken in a bid to increase badly-needed hard currency.
- The population has increased by three million—or 10 per cent—despite the government's energetic birth-control campaign.
- Consumption of such basic items as tea, sugar, coffee, black-beans, meat and rice rose by 300 per cent.

In addition to increases in income and defence taxes, a general security tax was levied after the Six Day War, putting up taxation by 33.3 per cent.

# Editors attack hold-up of news by officials

TEL AVIV. — Local newspaper editors have resolved to fight against attempts by the authorities to block publication in Israel of news items of interest to the public. At its annual meeting here on Sunday the National Committee of Daily Newspaper Editors decided to act against the creation of a situation in which Israeli newspapers are prevented from publishing important information before it has been published abroad.

The editors noted that the public often learned of important developments in Israel from foreign press reports. Two recent cases in point were the visit here of Soviet journalist Victor Louis and his meeting with a senior Israeli official, and the presence here last week of CIA chief Richard Helms — information that was initially suppressed.

The meeting passed a resolution calling on the new Editors' Presidium to speed up contacts with Government representatives to clarify press policy "in order to ensure the public's right to receive reliable information."

A new presidium was elected. The members are: Ted Lurie (*The Jerusalem Post*), Yaacov Amit ("Al Hamishmar"). Dr. Herzl Rosenblum ("Yediot Ahronot"), Moshe Ron, secretary.

The following will represent the editors on the Press Council Executive: N. Gryn ("L'Information"), Moshe Zack ("Maariv"), Ted Lurie, David Pedazur ("Davar"), G. Schoken ("Haaretz").

The Censorship Committee is: David Pedazur (chairman), M. Gefen ("Al Hamishmar"), Eliahu Salpeter ("Haaretz"), Moshe Zack, Noah Moses ("Yediot Ahronot"), M. Ishon "(Hatzofe"), Haim Izak ("Davar").

## 2,000 quit diamond trade during recession

Last year some 2,000 diamond workers left the trade to find occupation in other fields, Mr. A. Gradstein, national secretary of the Diamond Workers Union, told a meeting in Jerusalem.

The diamond industry, which employs about 8,000 persons today, suffered a severe recession last year. It is expected that with improving business a number of the highly skilled workers will return to their trade.

# Meir said to have 'Masada complex'

NEW YORK (AP). — Israel may be missing a big chance of ending the Middle East deadlock by not compromising on the reopening of the Suez Canal, "Newsweek" columnist Stewart Alsop writes this week. He quotes "one American Middle East expert" as saying: "The Israelis have an extraordinary opportunity which may never come again. Dayan understands the opportunity. So does Sapir. So does Rabin. So does Eban. But Golda — Golda has the 'Masada' complex."

Alsop said that this spirit of a stand to the last man — as against the Roman Legions on Masada, this spirit "is certainly admirable," but might be out of time and place.

"There is one simple reason, in the view of American experts, for the 'extraordinary opportunity.' The Russians are eager — indeed they are desperate — to reopen the Suez Canal. They are eager to get the Canal open again because they want access for their new naval power to the Indian Ocean area. But they are desperate to get the canal open for a more fundamental reason.

"There are now some 45 Russian divisions — a very big army — poised on the Chinese frontier. The Trans-Siberian railway, which supplies this army, is dangerously vulnerable. The Russians therefore desperately need a secure alternative supply route to their eastern territory, and the only good supply route is through the Canal."

Alsop said that the Russians "recently underlined their eagerness to reopen the Canal by sending Victor Louis, their leading secret agent, to Israel." He added that the Americans "believe that a deal on the Canal could turn into a *de facto* Middle Eastern settlement."

Alsop concluded: "U.S. Secretary of State Rogers, after his famous shouting match with Golda Meir, is said to have reached the conclusion that this remarkable woman's 'Masada complex' is a chief obstacle to any kind of settlement in the Middle East. But the fact remains that her 'Masada complex' is shared by a great majority of her fellow citizens — and this is Israel's basic strength.

"But as long as the Canal remains closed and there is no agreement of any kind, the danger of a new outbreak of fighting will remain clear and present. And in this situation there is also a basic weakness in the Israeli position. This is that, in a showdown, no American President will risk war with the Soviet Union to maintain Israel's hold on the east bank of the Suez Canal."


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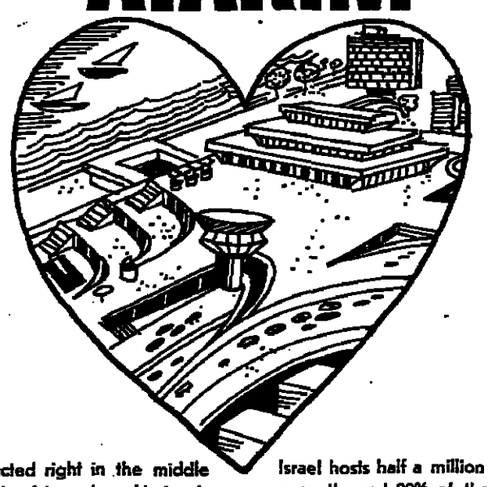

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# Sharef for U.S. to seek new ideas for homes

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef is to leave for a visit to the U.S. next week at the invitation of the Housing Committee of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency.

Chaired by New York builder Jack Weiler and comprising a number of prominent American Jewish builders, the committee was formed at the recent Reconstituted Jewish Agency Conference in Jerusalem to offer ideas, advice and funds to the Israeli housing authorities.

The committee members intend to show the Minister several American methods of home-building which they feel could be put to good use in Israel to alleviate the homes shortage.

The major innovation which the Weiler Committee would like to see introduced to Israel is American-style factory-built homes. Of the two million homes put up in the U.S. last year, 400,000 were factory-built. In the state of Pennsylvania, nearly 50 per cent of all new homes were of this type.

Factory-built homes, says Mr. Weiler, are cheap to produce and pleasant to live in. They are manufactured — in America, completely furnished — in special factories on a conveyor-belt principle.

The exterior of the homes is of aluminium, suitably covered of course, and the interior, in the U.S., is made of wood, but in Israel some more available commodity could be used. Where they are produced fully furnished and equipped, the factories buy the furniture and fittings in bulk, and pass on the savings to the purchaser or tenant (in America many of these homes are built to let).

From the factories, they are taken on giant trailers to the "parks" — estates of several hundred of these homes complete with infrastructure — landscaping, sewage, water, gas and electricity — all laid out in advance. In a matter of hours they are "installed": plugged in to all the supplies and ready to live in.

The cost: for a three-room house, 70 square metres in area, fully furnished and installed *in situ* — $7,000.

Each home is surrounded by its own little garden, and the "park" develops its own public services: supermarket, garage, community centre, nursery, etc.

The Housing Committee recommends that these homes could be produced in factories in Israel — which they are prepared to finance from money raised in America — and would be particularly suitable for young Israeli couples. The committee also hopes — with the Ministry's approval — to finance low-interest mortgage loans to help young couples buy these homes.

The money — not charity, but purely economic dollars — would come from investments by American insurance firms coupled with private investments from the committee members and their associates.

The committeemen also hope to show the Minister the latest methods of modular housing employed in the U.S.

**Inventor Dr. Boaz Popper displays the revolutionary transmission mechanism which he developed for the Armaments Development Authority. The invention, which is based on an ordinary ball-bearing without cog wheels or other intricate parts, was shown at the Conference on Mechanical Engineering in Haifa this week.** (IPPA photo)

# Economic Conference aims to double size by 1973

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"We aim to have a thousand top businessmen participating in the next plenum of the Economic Conference, due to take place in the spring of 1973 — Israel's 25th anniversary. That would be more than double the attendance of the last convention, in 1969, when 485 persons were present," Mr. Victor Carter, chairman of the U.S. Regional Council of the E.C., told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

Talking about the recent Presidium meeting in Amsterdam, he said, "We are getting in touch with all persons who have ever invested in Israel. Some liquidated their holdings long ago. We want them to have another try.

"There are 65 top-sized companies (numbered among the 500 biggest firms in the U.S.) that have investments of one sort or another in Israel. We hope to arrange high-level meetings, urging them to expand, deepen, branch out."

The Presidium will meet again in the autumn of this year. It will arrange a succession of professional committee conferences (which deal with the different economic sectors) — one each month, Mr. Carter hopes — preparing the ground for the big convention. "At the convention, we intend to keep speeches and plenary sessions to a minimum, so that the professional committees will have maximum time for practical discussions on concrete programmes."

A trade fair will be opened during the convention in the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds, showing what the Israel economy has achieved in the first quarter-century of the State's existence.

Meanwhile, Mr. Carter's own portfolio of investments — handled by his local office under Mr. Baruch Barak — is expanding all the time. He is a leading stockholder in the Central Trade and Investment Company, whose annual general meeting took place yesterday. He is one of 35 partners in the new Marina project, involving $14m. (in stage one) for converting the North Tel Aviv port and former exhibition area into a commercial, tourist and residential centre. He is also a 25 per cent shareholder in the IL100m. project for transforming 27 dunams of land at present occupied by the Alliance School in Jerusalem into a shopping and office zone. (Mr. Gershon Rozoff, of the Sabrina and Gibor textile companies, will put up another 25 per cent of the equity, and the rest will come from the Clal Investment Company.)

Most colourful is a partnership with another giant in the financial world, Mr. Shaul Eisenberg of Tokyo. They will take a quarter share each in creating a Benihana of Tokyo restaurant in Tel Aviv. Half ownership remains in the hands of Mr. Aoki, Japanese proprietor of this chain of luxury restaurants in the U.S. The speciality here is not Japanese food: Benihana will be manned by Japanese staff, but will supply Western food (steaks in particular), prepared at each table individually.

# DAMAGES AND PENSION FUNDS

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971

**In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals**
*Before Justices Berinson, Cohn and and Kahn.*
Shoshana Bidah & Others, Appellants, v. State of Israel & Others, Respondents (C.A. 154/70).

**Pension fund benefits deductible from compensation for dependents**

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court.

The late Yehia Bidah was an agricultural worker and as such was a member of the Agricultural Workers Insurance and Pension Fund. Under the rules of the Fund the dependents of a member who dies before he has reached pensionable age are entitled to monthly payments from the Fund.

After Yehia Bidah was killed in a traffic accident resulting from the negligence of a soldier-driver, his wife and six minor children sued the State for damages. The District Court awarded them damages, but held that, the monthly payments which the family received from the deceased's Pension Fund should be deducted from the compensation as they did not constitute sums "payable on the death of the deceased under any contract of insurance," which do not have to be taken into account in assessing compensation, in accordance with section 81 of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance (New Version).

The deceased's dependents appealed against this decision, their counsel arguing that to the extent to which payments from pension funds have been deducted in the past from compensation, they have been done so because of the failure to press the argument that such payments are equivalent to sums paid under a contract of insurance, within the meaning of section 81 of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance; and as to the Supreme Court precedent in C.A. 125/57 (P.D. 12/1836) it was based on English law which has since been amended, and in any case there was no justification either from a social, public benefit or legal viewpoint, for deducting pension payments and thus benefiting the wrongdoer.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. Ganihar appeared for the appellants, and Mr. Hoter Yishai, Mr. E. Nathan, Tel Aviv District Attorney, and Mr. Melman for the respondents.

**Judgment**

Justice Berinson, who delivered the main judgment of the Supreme Court, Justice Cohn concurring, held that there was more than a little justice in the appellants' counsel's arguments. However, he was nevertheless of the opinion that the Supreme Court could not depart from its previous rulings in the leading case, C.A. 125/57, and others.

In explaining this conclusion, Justice Berinson noted that the Supreme Court had adopted the English law rule that dependents of a deceased person are not entitled to benefit from his death except where the law states otherwise. The Supreme Court has held, therefore, that dependents may benefit only from a contract of insurance, it being irrelevant whether this contract of insurance be with an insurance company or through a pension fund as long it be a contract of insurance (see C.A. 111/68, 2 P.D. 22/379). The Supreme Court had further adopted the English rule, he continued, that a pension scheme based on payments made by the employee and the employer, or by the employer only, do not come within the meaning of contracts of insurance in so far as dependents of the employee are concerned.

It is true that in England, continued Justice Berinson, these laws have since been changed by statute and from 1959 pension fund payments to dependents are no longer deductible from compensation. However, the Supreme Court could not do by judicature what had been done in England by statute. For the Israel courts are bound by English law as it existed when the Civil Wrongs Ordinance was enacted in 1947, as not only are the relevant provisions of that Ordinance a faithful copy of the English Fatal Accidents Act of 1908, but the Ordinance itself provides that "expressions used in it shall be presumed, except as may be otherwise expressly provided, to be used with the meaning attaching to them in English law, and shall be construed in accordance therewith." It is therefore, he continued, incumbent upon the Supreme Court in this context to construe the expression "under any contract of insurance" as it was construed in England in 1947, when the Civil Wrongs Ordinance was enacted. In accordance with this construction an employee's pension scheme does not come within the meaning of "contract of insurance," with the result that account must be taken of the payments which dependents receive under a pension scheme, in assessing their compensation.

Justice Berinson then went on to discuss the position with regard to payments to an injured person himself as distinct from his dependents — under a pension scheme, in the light of the fact that in the leading case, C.A. 125/57, the Supreme Court had distinguished between the injured person's claim and the claim of dependents, holding that only in the latter should the pension payments be deducted from compensation. However, he pointed out, section 81 of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance which deals with compensation for dependents, and section 88, which deals with compensation for injured persons, both speak in the same terms of "under a contract of insurance" and it could well happen that someone could seek to give this expression the same meaning in both cases. In that event, the injured person claiming compensation for the harm done to him, as well as his dependents, would have to forego, in favour of the wrongdoer, all material benefits to which he is entitled, from any source other than an insurance contract. For this reason, swift action is required on the part of the legislature in order to forestall any such possibility, and most certainly in order to rectify the anomaly whereby the wrongdoer benefits from the deceased's pension payments instead of his dependents, who are the ones to suffer from the wrong done to him.

It is to be regretted, concluded Justice Berinson, that there has been no adequate follow-up in Israel of the developments in the English law aimed at bringing the law into step with changing reality and with the demands of justice in a modern society.

In the circumstances, however, held Justice Berinson, the appeal had perforce to be dismissed.

**Justice Kahn**

Justice Kahn concurred with Justice Berinson's opinion, save for his recommendation that the law be amended in order to increase the amount of compensation granted for loss of support. As the situation is at present, he pointed out, an accident victim's dependents enjoy the full material benefits which they would have enjoyed had the victim been alive; but these benefits are not paid for wholly by the wrongdoer — they are paid partly by the pension funds. So that no harm is done to the dependent. As to the fact that the wrongdoer benefits from the providence and thrift of the injured person, that does not, in his opinion, he said, justify amending the law on the lines suggested by Justice Berinson. For even if the right to a pension should be deemed to be the fruits of the injured person's providence and thrift, there is no basic difference between such savings and other savings. So that if Justice Berinson's proposal were to be accepted, it would mean not only that pension payments would not be deducted from compensation but also that all other benefits and assets which the dependents had gained in consequence of the deceased's death should also not be deducted. That would, in many cases, leave the dependents far better off in consequence of the deceased's death than they were during his lifetime. Furthermore, as in Israel, unlike in England, loss of support is estimated in accordance with the gross income, and the widow's prospects of re-marriage are not taken into account, he did not think it expedient to increase yet further the gap between the actual loss of support and that assessed by the courts.

Nor did the motive of preventing the wrongdoer from benefiting from the deceased's pension scheme warrant amending the law, held Justice Kahn, as it is a well-known fact that it is not usually the wrongdoer himself who pays the compensation, but his insurance company or his employer. Any increase in compensation would, therefore, only redound to the disadvantage of the general public, who would be called upon to pay it in the final analysis.

Appeal dismissed.

Judgment given on June 17, 1971.

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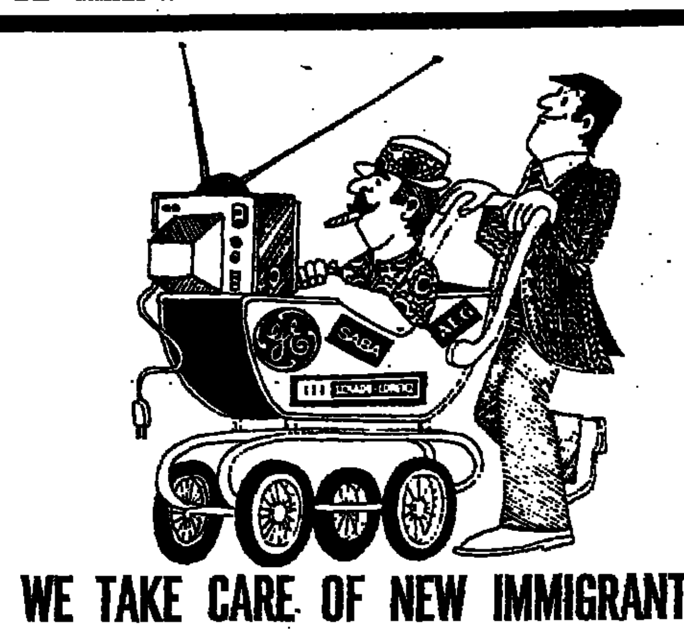

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# Readers' letters

## M.K.'s IMMUNITY

### PROBLEMS OF RE-INSURANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report, "Migdal rejects Sapir's call for local re-insurance" (June 21), I wish to state that I did not mention the subject of re-insurance during my lecture and I certainly did not discuss any re-insurance plan brought up by the Minister of Finance at the general meeting of the Association of Israel Insurance Companies.

As far as the subject itself is concerned, we of Migdal-Binyan agree that Israeli companies should increase the share of insurance which they themselves underwrite *as much* as possible in order to decrease foreign currency payments to re-insurance companies abroad. Proof of this approach can be found in the fact that Migdal-Binyan increased its income from premiums from 71 to 85 million during 1970 and its own share went up from 41 to 51 million during the same period — in other words, more than 70 per cent of the total increase.

During the press conference, we also explained that in cases of heavy risks, such as war risks, third-party insurance etc., considerable re-insurance was needed in order to spread these risks among companies throughout the world. The soundness of this policy was proved in the Cargal case, where foreign re-insurance companies paid out 10 million pounds, and also in the case of the crash of a stratocruiser and a T.W.A. plane in November 1970, where it seems that re-insurance companies will have to pay large sums, as the damage in the latter case is estimated at about nine million dollars.

*DR. MOSHE EHRHARD*
*Migdal-Binyan Insurance Co. Ltd.*
Tel Aviv, June 25.

### RIGHTS SYMPOSIUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your report on the Symposium on International Rights (July 4) erroneously attributes to me the assertion: "Moreover, the U.N. Assembly resolution on Palestine in 1947 was only a recommendation which was not followed by a legal act." Such an assertion was not included in my statement and nothing which I have said even remotely resembles such a statement.

*MEIR SHAMGAR*
*Attorney-General*

Jerusalem, July 4.

### A CRUEL ARRANGEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was a great surprise that a teen-ager, of all people, should bring up the question of the one-minute break between Remembrance Day and Independence Day (*Jerusalem Post Junior*, May 28), a question that should have been mooted 23 years ago.

I am sure that many of the bereaved parents like me are unable to bear the hilarious uproar, which follows immediately upon the silent hours of mourning. I have always been at a loss to understand how a nation so dedicated to the memory of her dead, should not be aware of this cruel arrangement. A break of one or two days between these two events is needed.

Thank you Schmuel Cohen, Hugim High School.

*DR. GIZA POKORNY*

Kibbutz Kfar Menahem, June 25.

### OVERTAKING ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The large notice to drivers by the Ministry of Transport (June 23) was fine, as far as it went. But what about strict orders not to *overtake more than one vehicle* at a time?

I live near a very winding and narrow road where you can't see what's coming from the opposite direction. Nevertheless, time and again, cars will overtake three and four vehicles. And sometimes two cars race to overtake these same three or four cars. My heart is in my mouth: just suppose a couple of cars come around the bend from the opposite direction, also trying to overtake! And there is rarely room enough to get back into lane.

In New York State there is a strict rule against overtaking more than one vehicle at a time, and then the driver must re-enter the *regular lane before trying to overtake again*. Why can't this rule be introduced here?

Finally, may I point out that there are cases of improper markings on roads which permit vehicles to cross into the on-coming lane around bends where it is impossible to see what is coming from the opposite direction. It's bad enough when drivers do this when there are no road markings, but when there is improper marking, it simply multiplies reckless driving and consequent maiming and loss of life.

*MRS. R.G. YACOBY*

Ganei Hadar, June 22.

# RICH EXPERIENCE

**The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta, conductor; Zara Nelsova, cello (Binyenei Ha'oomah, Jerusalem — July 3). Mozart: Symphony No. 38, in D, K. 504; Saint-Saens: Cello Concerto, opus 33; Brahms: Symphony No. 1, in C minor, opus 68.**

THE last concert of Jerusalem's Second Series had a festive air thanks to the presence of Zubin Mehta and his masterly handling of the orchestra, and the presentation of three well known works from the standard repertoire which, under his guidance, became a rich and elevating experience. His conducting stance is relaxed but he is always firmly in control. The orchestra responds with a precise, clean and lively performance, rich volume in the strings and balanced cooperation in the wind instruments, actively participating in the re-creation of beautiful music. Mehta does not impose himself on the score — the music proceeds without interference and sounds the better for it!

Zara Nelsova's easily flowing phrases, agile technique and sound interpretation afforded delight in hearing again one of the popular pieces where the listener could relax without straining ear or brain to understand the composer's intention. Mehta was the excellent and meticulous accompanist.

Only proven standard works were included in this programme, but thanks to Zubin Mehta and the excellent cooperation of the IPO — the evening was one of unalloyed pleasure.

### Jerusalem choir

**Choral Concert presented by the Chamber Choir at the Rubin Academy, Jerusalem; conductor: Avner Itai (The Jerusalem Khan — July 1). Works by P. Ben-Haim, Buxtehude, Victoria, Wilbye, Jannequin, Haydn, Schubert, Stravinsky; Bach: Cantata No. 4.**

AVNER Itai appears to be well on the way to creating for Jerusalem the choral instrument whose lack was felt for a long time. Some 40 singers — students of the Academy, newcomers and choir enthusiasts — have been moulded by Avner Itai in a relatively short time into a well balanced, homogeneous body of pleasant tone quality and freshness of sound. A highly enterprising repertoire policy presented us this time with such neglected gems as the Haydn Songs (with piano), Schubert's "Pastorella" and Four Russian Peasant Songs by Stravinsky. A smaller group within the full choir attends to part of the pieces, soloists are given a chance to contribute their special talents. The link with the Rubin Academy allows for the occasional employment of instrumentalists; on the other hand, singers can benefit from professional help which the Academy extends. Further development of this Chamber Choir should be supported by all concerned.

*YOHANAN BOEHM*

# Visconti's picture of Mann's Venice

**DEATH IN VENICE** (Studio, Tel Aviv). Luchino Visconti's film version of the famous Thomas Mann novella is notable for its remarkable evocation of *fin de siecle* Venice. The city, which hides pestilence under its beauties, the visitors relaxing on the Lido beach, the ladies with their huge hats, the luxurious hotel with its host of servants, its art nouveau decorations, large stands of pink and blue hydrangeas and the babble of many tongues competing with the sound of the salon music — all this is conveyed in a wonderfully detailed manner in the muted colour photography of Pasquale de Santis.

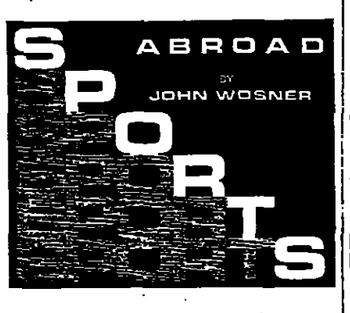
Into this *ambiance* comes the ill and aging Gustav von Aschenbach (Dirk Bogarde, who gives a finely restrained performance) in search of health and a renewal of his creative powers. Visconti has turned Mann's writer-philosopher into a composer-conductor, identifying him with Mahler (who died in the same year Mann wrote the story and whose philosophy is said to have influenced the writer), using excerpts from his 3rd and 5th symphonies and having him heatedly discuss with a younger musician (Schoenberg?) the relationship of sensuality to creation. The first ominous note is struck when on the boat bringing him to Venice von Aschenbach is accosted by a grotesquely rouged homosexual. In the *hotel the composer's attention is* aroused by an adolescent Polish boy, Tadzio (girlishly pretty Bjorn Andresen) who embodies the ideal of pure beauty for which he strives in his work but also recalls to him the face of his dear daughter and of a prostitute he knew in Berlin. Von Aschenbach never has personal contact with Tadzio but he becomes obsessed by the boy, even allowing himself to be made up by the barber so as to appear younger. *Meantime the guests leave the city* for the raging cholera can no longer be concealed — disinfectant runs through the streets. And it is after a last glimpse of Tadzio that von Aschenbach succumbs to a heart attack on the beach.

Visconti does bring out the atmosphere of corruption under the opulent high living in Venice, which Mann used as a metaphor for a Europe before the disaster of the First World War, and even manages to indicate something of the inner conflict devouring von Aschenbach. But his conception of Tadzio as a sort of young hustler, preening himself before his admirer, is surely not in keeping with the distant ideal of beauty of the *Mann original*.

The film shared the Grand Prix awarded at the recent Cannes Film Festival with Joseph Losey's "The Go-Between." The dialogue is in English.

*S.W.*

# Trevino brings year's total to $195,869




LEE Trevino knocked in a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death play-off on Sunday and defeated Art Wall in the Canadian Open Golf championship. *Trevino, who two weeks* ago captured the U.S. Open title, came from two strokes off the pace in the final round with a five-under-par 67 and tied Wall at 275.

Wall, at 47 the oldest man in the field here, had a final-round of 69 and blew a chance to score his first victory in five years when he missed from eight feet on the 72nd hole — a putt that would have won it outright for him.

The $30,000 first prize pushed *Trevino's money-winning total* — long the leading one—for the year to $195,869 and put him within close range of Billy Casper's $205,000 record single-season total.

Wall, in his 23rd year on the pro-tour, collected $17,100 for second place—giving him almost $40,000 for the year.

Trevino, now winner of four titles this season and nine in his brief five-year professional career, now has won two national titles in the *last three weeks and has dead aim* on this week's British Open at Southport, England, starting tomorrow.

Phil Rodgers took third with a 69 for 281. Two strokes further back was R.H. Sikes, 68-283. Rosburg was in fourth at 284. Arnold Palmer, troubled with putting woes, had a 71 for 287, far back in the field.

Palmer, 41 and the game's all-time leading money winner, announced immediately after finishing that he would not compete in the British Open. "I owe myself a rest," he said. "I'm not satisfied with my game. It just wouldn't be fair to go over there playing the way I'm playing right now."

## CRICKET

THE England selectors announced 13 names for the team to meet Pakistan in the third and final Test Match at Leeds beginning Thursday.

England's eleven will be selected from the following: Ray Illingworth (captain), Dennis Amiss, Geoff Arnold, Geoff Boycott, Basil d'Oliveira, John Edrich, Norman Gifford, Robin Hobbs, Richard Hutton, Allan Knott, Peter Lever, Brian Luckhurst and John Price.

Arnold, a fast bowler who plays for Surrey, and Hobbs, leg spinner of the Essex team, were new names listed for selection. Otherwise it was the same team that held the upper hand against Pakistan in the rain-ruined second test at Lords.

## BASEBALL

THE Baltimore Orioles' Mike Cuellar, bidding for his third straight 20-game season, won his 10th consecutive game and 12th of the year Sunday while the Chicago *White Sox and Atlanta Braves each* stretched their winning streaks to six games.

Cuellar, 12-1, scattered six hits against the Detroit Tigers and received home run support from Boog Powell, who connected with one on, and Ellie Hendricks in beating the Tigers 3-2. Bill Freehan hit a home run for Detroit. The victory kept Baltimore 3½ games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the American League East.

The Red Sox got four home runs, two by Joe Lahoud, and beat the New York Yankees 7-4.

The White Sox, meanwhile, beat the Kansas City Royals 1-0, on Carlos May's run-scoring single as Wilbur Wood out-pitched Mike Hedlund.

Atlanta used Hank Aaron's 615th career homer and Phil Niekro's hit pitching to beat the New York Mets 2-0.

The loss left the Mets four games behind the front-running Pittsburgh *Pirates in the National League East*, as the Pirates were beaten by the Chicago Cubs 9-7.

Elsewhere in the National League the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 10-6, the St. Louis Cardinals won over the San Diego Padres 3-2, the Houston Astros whipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 14-4.

In the only other American League afternoon game, rookie Pete Broberg gained his first major League victory, hurling a six-hitter in the Washington Senators' 9-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

# Atrocities in Sudan reported

LONDON (Reuter). — A British minority rights group said in a report published here this week that more than 500,000 people have been killed in the conflict which had been going on between Sudan Government troops and rebel guerrilla forces since 1963.

It said *also* that atrocities on "the scale of the Vietnamese My Lai massacre" had been committed in Eritrea by Government forces and guerrillas.

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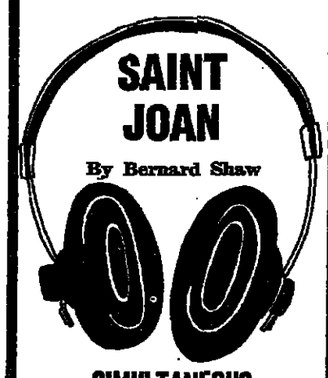

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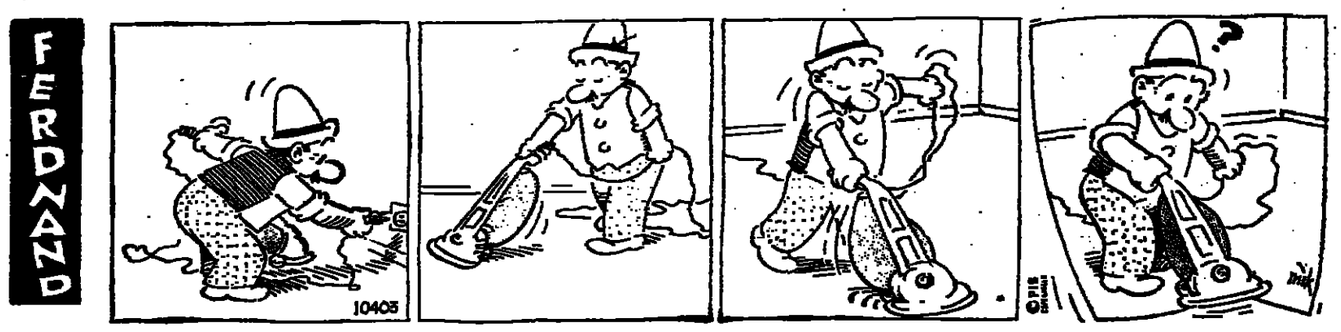


YESTERDAY'S PRESS

## Religion and hooliganism

**Al Hamishmar** (Mapam), condemns the disturbances by religious extremists in Jerusalem: "We witness once again the insolence of the extremist elements, who wish to impose their way of life by force. The demonstrators had better take note that terrorism will not be countenanced nor will hooliganism be suffered, even though they be disguised in the holy mantle of religion."

**She'arim** (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) warns: "As long as there is public desecration of the Sabbath, Orthodox Jewry will persist in sounding the alarm in the bitterness of their souls, this being their legitimate right and obligation."

**Hatzofe** (National Religious), commenting on the joint Soviet-Egyptian communique, writes: "The Soviet Union is striving for a more intransigent Egyptian attitude and for foiling the possibility of a partial settlement. It is high time for those who mould American policy to take cognizance of the nature of the changes that have occurred in the Middle East since the signing of the Cairo-Moscow agreement."

**Ha'aretz** (non-party), praising the order permitting residents of Judea and Samaria to freely visit Israel, recommends: "The Western press would do well to take note of such manifestations, which indicate that the Arabs are finding out that it is possible to live at peace side-by-side with Israel."


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ARMON: Brief Season, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: The Revolutionary, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: Le Voyou, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: The Priest's Wife, 7.15, 9.30.

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1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Listen to the Band." 4.04 A Place in the News. 4.15 "The Musician at your disposal" — Rema Samsonov — Mezzo-Soprano. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Recital — Oscar Yadko — Violin: Guest from the Philippines) — at the Piano: Jonathan Zak; Horn-Quartet: Moshori, Ahuroni, Vidan, Rimon — Hindemith: Sonata for Violin and Piano: Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Sonata for Four Horns. 6:07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.20 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 133 and 134. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences from Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (Stereo) — "Concerto Evening" — Conductor: Mendi Rodan — Soloists: Ofra Yerushalmi — Piano; Uzi Wiesel — Cello — C.P.E. Bach-Steinberg: Concerto for Orchestra; Yosef Tal: Piano Concerto No. 2; Schumann: Cello Concerto in A-minor Kodaly: Concerto for Orchestra. 10.45 Small Anthology for Poetry. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Mozart: Quintet in A major for Clarinet and Strings (Gervaise de Payer and Members of the Melos Ensemble); Debussy: Quartet in G-minor op. 10 for Strings (The Stujuesant Quartet). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On one Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 6.04 "Entertainment from Abroad" 6.07 "Mixed Notes" 6.35 Sport 6.49 The Small Ad Corner 6.59 Close Down.

9.03 p.m. "My Taste" — Guest of the Evening: Yaacov Rothblit. 10.04 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

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497, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 2.30-8.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
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INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

4.30 English 5 — The Shop. 4.45 Story: "Letters to Leora" by Oded Burla. 4.57 Lea Goldberg's "The Magic Cap." 5.05 The Tortoise Island (Film). 5.32 Quiz for Youth: Sport.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. "Six" — Youth Magazine.

Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. For the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Projector."

Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "Family Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Documentary: The Ramle Prison. 9.05 The Saint. 9.55 News. 10.00 Special Service Broadcast by the Ministry of Labour.

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467 and 423 M.

7.00 a.m. News in Easy Hebrew: Stories from the Bible; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Moshali. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happened. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 The Private Eye and the Public Ear. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Plus. 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.35 Thirty Plus (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.50 Across the Border. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Army Press Conference with Aluf Shlomo Lahat. 7.00 News. 7.05 From him to you — special requests. 8.00 News. 8.05 Songs and melodies. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News. 9.05 Personal Questions Yaacov Agmon with Naftali Yavin. 10.00 News. 10.05 "Noah's Ark" 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features): 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 p.m. News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.


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# Merchant Marine service hould count as Navy term

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ATFA. — A way must be found, ith the greatest urgency, to enable me of the graduates of the Acre d Michmoret Nautical Officers' chools to join the Merchant Mane immediately upon graduation, stead of having to join the avy, their service with the merant fleet should be recognised as ational Service, the Zim General Manager, Moshe Kashti, said yesrday. He stressed that the attack n the Coral Sea had shown up the ressing need for well-trained and ducated officer cadets to assure e future of Israel's merchant fleet nd the ships being manned by Isael crews. Only top grade officers ould assure this.

Speaking to shipping correspondents here, Mr. Kashti said experience had shown that the prent system, under which the graduates are first obliged to do their ree-year National Service in the avy, has made the schools infective as a source of urgently-eeded officer manpower for the Merchant Marine. Some of the men ay on as regulars in the Navy; thers do join the merchant fleet fter completing their stint in the Navy, but tend to stay for no onger than the three years they ndertook to serve upon joining the chools, while others prefer to pay he "redemption fee" and not join the merchant fleet at all. (The redemption fee is equal to the amount of the school fees from which they are exempt in return for their obligation to serve with the M.N.)

The break between their graduation and completion of their Navy service makes many change their mind about a career at sea, so that only relatively very few of the graduates eventually stay with the Merchant Marine, he said.

Asked whether the attack on the Coral Sea in the Mandeb straits had affected Zim's Eilat lines, Mr. Kashti stressed that Zim is carrying on "business as usual" on the line, where it operates 20 ships, some of them foreign, chartered vessels. There had been almost no sign-offs by foreign crew members, and Zim is continuing its tanker fleet expansion policy as planned. He noted that the insurance premiums on the line had not been changed as a result of the isolated attack.

Mr. Kashti noted that, during 1970, Zim had repaid IL2lm. of the IL84m. Government loans it had been carrying since it purchased ships under the German Reparations scheme, and not asked for any new Government loans. "We are gradually freeing ourselves from Government loans and turning to the international money market for our capital requirements. Although the interest is somewhat higher, I believe that this is a very healthy policy."

# 226 young Haifa couples get homes; 300 left out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Prospects for young couples finding homes here look brighter for next year. In the Town Hall Chamber, the Municipal Committee for Housing met yesterday afternoon to distribute 226 apartments. "It is a most pleasant duty," Chairman Shlomo Jungman said. It will not be so pleasant for the early 300 young couples who will remain unhoused because there are not enough apartments for all.

In two districts the number of applicants and homes match, or almost match: Kiryat Haim, where it that the 96 applying couples will have to do is to agree who moves into which of 96 homes. The situation is almost the same for Kiryat Sprinzak's 40 apartments. But a draw will have to be resorted to for distributing 78 apartments on the French Carmel to 242 claimants and in Ramat Remez the proportion is one flat to nine claimants. The homes, built by the Shikun Ovdim company, will sell for prices varying from IL41,000 to IL44,000.

For the losers Mayor Moshe Fleiman had this consolation: In stage two of the Housing for the Young programme, are 286 apartments in Nave Sha'anan, Ramot Remez and a small number in Rehov Allenby and Ein Hayam. The plans are already before the District Town Planning committee, and are expected to be approved in three months. The price of these homes has not yet been fixed, and it is certain that it will be higher. Those left over from stage one will be the first and natural candidates for the homes of stage two, the Mayor promised.

There are another 200 homes in sight from the Housing Ministry's national programme of 6,000 for young couples. Haifa's quota is 200, but 900 couples have already registered for them.

## Young couples demonstrate in Beersheba

BEERSHEBA. — About 100 young couples on Sunday demonstrated for housing in front of the Housing Ministry office here.

A Ministry representative told the young people that no housing is available for them at present. When they pointed out that the Ministry is putting up hundreds of units for immigrants in town — some of which are ready for occupancy and empty — he replied that many of the flats have three rooms, and are too big for young couples.

A spokesman for the young couples noted that the Municipality is building a new town hall at a cost of over IL3m., while young couples have nowhere to live.

# Ministers address U.S. labour group

"We will fight small pressure roups holding key positions who rike and tie up vital factories and rganizations," Labour Minister Yof Almogi told 12 U.S. trade union aders who are visiting Israel under e auspices of the Bonds Drive. Mr. lmogi was addressing the delegaon, headed by Mr. John Lion, leadr of the St. Louis iron workers, at luncheon at the Knesset yesterday.

Regarding the tension within the nternational Labour Organization, fr. Almogi said that despite the hreat of the American trade unions o leave the International, Israel is ot considering such a step.

Addressing the same group Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir predicted esterday that Israel would solve its alance of payments problem within ix or seven years after peace comes o the Middle East. Mr. Sapir said hat peace with the Arabs would pen the way for an economic boom.

He announced that he is to go to Washington at the end of September n a bid for U.S. Government aid.

## Gahal men quit Haifa committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three Gahal Councillors yesterday resigned from the Municipal Committee for Development. They are Mordechai Tikotzky, Dr. Dov Laufrer and Willy Katz. Mr. Katz, the secretary of the General Merchants Association, told the press that they had acted because the committee was moribund, not having met for the past six months.

He also said: "The Committee had no authority whatsoever, and whatever advice or guidance it offered, was ignored by Mayor Fileman."

*BUBLICK PRIZE FOR JERUSALEM*

# H.U. gives 140 Ph.Ds.; 6 Honorary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

On Mount Scopus yesterday afternoon, 140 Hebrew University graduates received Ph.D.s, the largest number ever awarded by the University.

Among the recipients was Rav-Seren Binyamin Shalit who sparked the "Who's A Jew" controversy last year when he won a court battle to have his children registered as of "Jewish nationality" despite the fact that their mother is non-Jewish. R/S Shalit, who is a navy psychologist, received his degree in psychology. Other Ph.D. recipients included the orientalist David Kimche (history of Islamic countries) and Ya'acov Meshorer, the noted expert on coins (archaeology). Responding on behalf of the Ph.D. recipients was Dr. Oren Zinder.

Of the 140 degrees awarded in the University open-air theatre, 32 were in the faculty of humanities, seven in social sciences, 58 science, 23 medicine and 20 agriculture.

### TRANQUIL CITY

The Solomon Bublick Prize was awarded to "the Municipality of Jerusalem presided over by its mayor, Mr. Teddy Kollek." The citation read: "With the reunification of this city in 1967, the skill and diplomacy, the warm humanity and the ability to act with courage and authority displayed by the Municipality and its mayor impressed a world which fixed its critical eyes on Jerusalem. Delicate religious and racial susceptibilities found a sympathetic and understanding response and in the years that have passed since then this city has known a rare tranquillity."

The Samuel Rothberg Prize for distinguished work in the advancement of Jewish education in the Diaspora was presented to Prof. Alexander M. Dushkin and Tal Dekel. Prof. Dushkin, emeritus professor of education at the Hebrew University, was cited as a pioneer of Jewish education in the U.S. and Israel. Mr. Dekel, formerly Anatol Dekatov, arrived from the U.S.S.R. last year. He was cited for his courage and determination in setting up a Hebrew-language ulpan in Moscow. Mr. Dekel, an engineer who had been working in the Municipal Engineer's office in Jerusalem, is moving to Ramat Gan. The Rothberg Prize was created by the University's Board of Governors last year to mark the 60th birthday of its chairman.

Honorary degrees were awarded to:

**Sir Isaiah Berlin**, president of Wolfson College, Oxford, who was cited as "one of the outstanding intellectual figures of our time;"

**Prof. Philip Handler**, biologist, president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, for "his outstanding contribution to the advancement of science and scholarship;"

**Prof. William Haber**, of the University of Michigan, where he has been dean of the College of Literature, Science and Arts. Prof. Haber has served as adviser on Jewish Affairs to Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Gen. Geoffrey Keys;

**Mr. Simon Mirelman**, of Argentina, among the outstanding leaders of the South American Jewish community and president of the United Campaign for Israel in Argentina as well as the local Bonds organization;

**Mr. Joseph Guckman**, the Tel Aviv industrialist and former Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, honoured for his service to commerce, his public-spirited work as a citizen of Tel Aviv and his work in the cause of education, and **Dr. Israel Goldstein**, outgoing chairman of the Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal, in appreciation of his services to the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

At a festive dinner on Sunday, on the eve of the convocation, Prof. Berlin said that "in 1918, when worlds were crumbling and the Hebrew University was founded, we had no identity crisis, we knew who we were." He said that "many Jews are still in exile remembering Zion — and I am particularly moved that Zion remembers me. We have returned many times from exile, this time forever."

Recipients of Hebrew University honorary doctorates at yesterday's ceremony on Mount Scopus, from left to right: Sir Isaiah Berlin, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Prof. William Haber, Mr. Yosef Gluckman and Prof. Philip Handler. (Braun)

## Safad Council to oust mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Following the example of its northern neighbour, Kiryat Shmona, Safad is now about to change its mayor. The initiative comes from dissatisfied members of his own party.

The local party committee decided on Saturday night to push out Mayor Meir Meibar of Gahal at the next meeting. It approved a wall-to-wall coalition, taking in the Labour Faction, hitherto in opposition, and the religious councillors. To facilitate the arrangement Gahal and Labour will occupy the mayor's chair in rotation. Gahal will start with Eliyahu Kadosh for a 15-month term to be followed by Aharon Nahmias, Labour, for the same period, until the end of the term, in November 1973.

Strife and discontent have racked the Gahal camp here for some time and charges have been levelled that Mayor Meibar is too preoccupied with his private business to deal efficiently with the town's affairs. The Alignment here is known to be in favour of joining the coalition, but the respective party executives in Tel Aviv will have to approve the plans of the local politicians.

## Hassidism Festival opens in Safad

SAFAD. — The "Hassidism Festival," which opened here on Sunday evening, will be expanded into an international event next year, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has announced.

He attended the opening event of the five-day festival, an evening of Hassidic songs, dances and folklore, presented by villagers of Kfar Habad, which was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Kol said that next year the festival will present the traditions of many Israel communities and it will be part of the events to mark the 400th anniversary of the death of the Ari, Rabbi Yitzhak Lurie Ashkenazi, leader of the Safad cabbalists.

# Seaman jailed six years for spying for Egypt

TEL AVIV. — Albert Melech, 32, a merchant marine sailor, was yesterday sentenced to six years imprisonment by the District Court here for spying on behalf of Egyptian intelligence.

The prosecution immediately protested against the leniency of the sentence and announced that it would appeal.

Melech, a bachelor, was convicted of having contacted Egyptian intelligence agents in New York and Paris and giving them details of training methods, location of camps and equipment in the Israel Defence Forces. The Court rejected his claim that his initial contacts with the Egyptians had been to learn about their espionage methods for the benefit of Israel. The Court found that his main motive had been money. It noted that he has cooperated with the police and made a full confession. *(Itim)*

### GAZAN MURDERED

GAZA. — Security forces on Sunday night found the body of a 20-year-old man in the Shati refugee camp. He had apparently been killed by fire from automatic weapons.

This is the 70th murder in the Gaza Strip since the beginning of the year.

## I.P.O. being filmed as 'great orchestra'

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has been chosen to open a new major television series for B.B.C. Television on Great Orchestras of the World. Other orchestras to be filmed include the Vienna Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic and the Moscow State Orchestra.

The B.B.C. Television crew is now in Israel, making the hour-long documentary which will be shown just before the I.P.O. arrives for performances at the Edinburgh Festival and in London this September.

### BEDUIN GETS 5TH CHILD CARE CLINIC

BEERSHEBA. — Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zuabi yesterday inaugurated a Tipat Halav mother and child care clinic in the Tel Sheba Beduin village near here. The four-room structure, which cost IL180,000, is the first such station in the region and the fifth for the Beduin. *(Itim)*


## Friedman plant in Jerusalem

VISITED BY CONSUMER ORGANIZATION

A group of 50 members of the consumer organization from all over the country last week visited the Friedman plant in Jerusalem.

The consumer organization initiated this members tour to allow them to get acquainted with the various Friedman products, such as washing machines, refrigerators and stoves, which are found in many homes all over Israel.

The guests were impressed by the modern production facilities and the strict control used to achieve the finest quality and high standards.

Many of the visitors expressed their satisfaction with Friedman service, and especially with the newly introduced consumer representative, Mrs. Ayala Daphni, who in a short time has become a unique feature in manufacturer — consumer relations in Israel.

*(communicated)*


# Rehovot, Rishon sewage situation worsening

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — The sewage of Rehovot is threatening to contaminate nearby Nahal Rubin. A Ministry of Health helicopter patrol revealed recently that the sewage lagoon of Rehovot had burst, and tens of thousands of cubic metres of sewage were pouring into the Rubin stream.

Mr. Mordechai Fleisher, Chief District Sanitary Engineer, revealed the patrol's findings to newsmen yesterday. He also pointed out that the Rishon Lezion sewage lagoon is in poor condition — expanding of its own accord and threatening to reach the town outskirts.

Mr. Fleisher warned that if the situation were left unremedied he would have to order that no more houses be connected to the municipal sewage network. Such an order would in effect kill the building boom which Rishon has been enjoying for the last two years.

Mr. Fleisher expressed the hope that Rishon and Rehovot would soon be connected to the Dan Region sewage lagoons (situated west of Rishon).

At a joint press conference held yesterday, the mayors of Rehovot and Rishon and the head of the Gan Raveh Local Council all declared that they fully supported the plan to connect their towns to the Dan Region lagoon.

They charged that the Union of Dan Region Local Authorities had been stalling on their request to be connected. The mayors claim that, according to a decision of the Knesset Interior Committee, it is now the turn of Rehovot and Rishon to be connected, following Holon and Bat Yam. The mayors say they will take up the matter with Knesset Members, and begin legal proceedings to press their claim.

If neither course of action succeeds, they threaten that they will forcibly stop all work at the Greater Dan lagoon.

# Central Trade re-elects board

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The Central Trade and Investment Company held its Annual General Meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday. The Board was re-elected without change, and the following were elected onto the Executive Committee: Messrs. Avraham Friedman (Managing Director), Victor M. Carter, Henry Zimmerman, Mordechai David Cohen, Uzi Natanel, Amarya Svirsky and Yosef Perlman.

The only change is that Board member Shimon Horn, of Israel Investors Corporation, no longer figures on the Executive. He is replaced by Mr. Perlman, of Jerusalem, son of one of the company's founder members.

Some shareholders queried the legality of the meeting, since the Balance Sheet had not been appended to the invitation. Mr. Haim Zadok, M.K., legal adviser to the company, pronounced that the meeting was legal for all purposes except discussion of the Balance Sheet. Shareholders will therefore re-assemble on August 15 to consider the Balance Sheet and the Directors Report.

## Fund drive for victims of traffic accidents

A campaign for funds to help the victims of traffic accidents was launched in the Capital yesterday with Mayor Teddy Kollek receiving the first tag in return for his IL100 contribution.

The nation-wide campaign is organized by the three-year-old Association of Traffic Accident Victims in Israel. The organization gives direct financial aid to victims, helps with their legal problems and assists them with finding suitable employment. Last year, the organization came under the auspices of the Welfare Ministry. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

# Teva soars

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Teva Registered (1,450) yesterday jumped 10 points to stand at 470, and its Bearer (3,600) gained a huge 30 points to close at 490. However, in the variables, there was a minor transaction at 485, and the size of this transaction was not sufficient to open today's opening round price.

Other stocks rose as follows: Otzar Hityashvut Registered (4,000) by one to 224.5; Foreign Trade Registered (1,000) and Bearer (also 1,000), both by 5.5 to close at 230.5 for both shares; Tefahot Preferred (5,000) by one to 133.5; Pri-Or (11,000) by 2.5; Alliance (2,000) by five; and Lapidot Registered (4,000) by one to 65.5.

Naphtha (9,800) lost 1.5 to stand at 45.5 and Sahar (500) lost two to 85.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.17 per cent to stand at 124.65.

The turnover in stocks was IL180,600, of which IL40,000 was in the variables.

Dollar-linked bonds were firm; index-linked rose slightly. The turnover in bonds was a low IL728,600.

The investment dollar rose by two points to IL3.82 to meet a demand of $100,000; at this price, some $217,000 was traded (one of the highest figures, if not the highest, in recent times). The black market dollar was IL3.69-70, and the German mark IL1.04-05.

The son and daughter of Prof. Michail Zand, who arrived here a few weeks ago, studying Hebrew at a Haifa ulpan together with newcomers from India and Latin America. (Dekel)

# Eban to correct errors in report on J'lem Christians

Jerusalem Post Staff

Private protests by a number of Jerusalem's Christian religious leaders over errors of fact in Foreign Minister Abba Eban's statement on Jerusalem to the Knesset last week have resulted in a decision to publish a corrected version in the parliamentary records ("Divrei Haknesset") shortly.

Mr. Eban made the statement, "on the well-being, progress, integrity and development of Jerusalem and the Holy Places," on June 30, in reply to a parliamentary question by Mr. Eliahu Sasson, Alignment. The Foreign Ministry's spokesman acknowledged yesterday that several "inadvertent inaccuracies slipped into the statement," and promised that they would be "rectified" soon.

The strongest protests are understood to have come from the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate, which took particular exception to Mr. Eban's claim that the Jerusalem Municipality had assisted in the repair and restoration of the Monastery of the Cross and of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Although the Municipality had offered its help at one time, the work was in fact carried out entirely unaided, the Patriarchate stated.

Another error was Mr. Eban's announcement that "the Christian Churches are not subject to taxation." The Government has in fact granted the Churches considerable, but not total, exemption from taxes.

A number of inaccuracies also crept into Mr. Eban's figures about the size of the Christian population in Jerusalem: their numbers declined from 25,000 in 1948 to 12,000 in 1967, and not to 10,800, and the decline continued slightly, by a few hundreds, in the next four years, rather than being reversed, as claimed by Mr. Eban.

*The Jerusalem Post* has learned that the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate was prepared to issue a formal statement of its differences with the Foreign Minister, but agreed to withhold publication on the understanding that the Ministry would make a public pledge to have the errors officially corrected.

# Lansky sues paper for IL1m. for underworld allegations

TEL AVIV. — Meir Lansky is suing "Yediot Aharonot" and its managing editor, Noah Mozes, for libel for a series of articles which have appeared in the paper over the past few months. Yesterday, Mr. Lansky filed a IL1m. suit in the Tel Aviv District Court.

In his statement of claim, Mr. Lansky denies all the allegations made against him in the articles, saying that they have been the cause of a great deal of pressure on the Israel authorities not to grant his application for citizenship. He claims further that his reputation was slurred by the articles and that, because of them, people are shunning him.

Lansky's statement of claim singles out one article by Aharon Becher for a special denial. Becher wrote that, "at the end of the Roaring Twenties, the skinny old man attempted to obliterate John Bart, a small-time gangster suspected of double dealing. Lansky shot at him from a moving car, but Bart escaped death. On the way to hospital, policemen heard him mention Lansky's name." Lansky was in fact arrested, but, the article continued, Bart was persuaded not to talk. A turkey full of strychnine was sent to his hospital room, and, although he did not eat it, he got the message. Lansky was released."

This story, Lansky claims, appears repeatedly in various forms throughout the series of articles. It is totally false, he says.

Other articles in the series dub Lansky the financial brain of the Mafia. One article described him as "without a doubt the leader with the greatest authority in the entire underworld."

### FRANCE LIFTS CHOLERA RULE

LOD AIRPORT. — France has rescinded the administrative order whereby all travellers from Israel had to produce cholera vaccination certificates on entering the country. The order was revoked on Sunday, Health Ministry officials said here yesterday. It was issued originally when a case of cholera was confirmed in Hebron last month.

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| Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T. | 85 | 85.5 |
| I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O | 46.5 | 46 |
| Property & Build. Corp. — O. | 103.5 | 103.5 |
| Mehadrin | 118 | 118 |
| Pri Or Ltd. | 117 | 130.5 |
| Anglo-Israel Investors — O. | 91.5 | 91 |
| Rassco — 8% P.O.T. | 42 | 41.5 |
| Rassco — O. | 30 | 30 |
| Isras | 54.5 | — |
| Neot Aviv — O. | 33 | 32.5 |
| Alliance — B.T. | 985 | 990 |
| "Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T. | 93 | 92.5 |
| "Argaman" — 8% P.O.T. | 108 | 108 |
| "Ata" — "C" O. | 90 | 90 |
| Motor House — O. | 47 | 46.5 |
| Dufek — 8% P.O.T. | 129.5 | 129.5 |
| Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10 | 88.5 | 89.5 |
| Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O. | 101.5 | 101.5 |
| Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O. | 103.5 | 102 |
| Lighterage Supply Co. — O. | 72 | 72 |
| Chemicals & Phosphates — O. | 38.5 | 38.5 |
| Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T. | 56 | 56 |
| Moller Textile — O. | 113.5 | 113.5 |
| Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T. | 117.5 | 117.5 |
| Teva — O.T. | 480 | 490 |
| Phonecia — 8% P.O.T. | 60 | 60 |
| Paper Mills — O. | 168.5 | 168.5 |
| Assis "B" — O. | 146 | 145.5 |
| Shemen 8% — P.O.T. | 78 | 76.5 |
| "Taal" Man. of Plywood — O. | 111.5 | 106.5 |
| Delek "C" — O. | 106.5 | 103 |
| Elgar — O. | 55.5 | 55.5 |
| Ellern Invest. Co. — O. | 120 | 118 |
| Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O. | 119 | 120 |
| Export Bank Inv. Co. — O. | 38.5 | 38.5 |
| Pax Investment Develop. — O. | 68.5 | 68 |
| Ampa Investment — O. | 73 | 72 |
| Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T. | 127.5 | 127 |
| Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O. | 100 | 100 |
| Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O. | 160 | 160 |
| Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O. | 54 | 54.5 |
| Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O. | 106 | 106 |
| Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O. | 33 | 33 |
| "Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh. | 50.5 | 50.5 |
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Black Panthers demonstrate down Jerusalem's Jaffa Road yesterday. (Weise)

# Panthers hold large but quiet demonstration

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Black Panthers" from all over Israel took part in a large, but completely orderly, demonstration in Jerusalem yesterday evening. The crowd which, according to a police estimate reached 3,000 at one point (and according to other observers, 5,000), dispersed quietly following the singing of "Hatikva," after two hours of speeches, marches and slogan-shouting. Both the "Panthers" and the Jerusalem police expressed satisfaction afterwards at what one officer called "the nice, quiet demonstration."

The demonstration, which was licensed, started at the Davidka Square at 5.30, where several hundred people were already milling around.

The main emphasis in the six "Panther" speeches were on quicker action to deal with the roots of poverty in Israel, rather than "just clearing up Musrara."

All sorts of new "Panther" slogans, some of which were a parody of those on the war situation, were on show, such as: "A government of discrimination will fall." "No cease-fire on the poverty front," and "Sharef — we'll go on breaking into flats until you resign."

For the first time ever, there was a poster of the American Black Panther clenched-fist salute. In answer to a question from *The Jerusalem Post*, Panther leader Kochavi Shemesh said: "We copied it from the Jewish Defence League."

At about 6.30 the "Panthers" and their supporters marched down the Jaffa Road, which the police had cleared. Shouting "Where is Sephardi honour?", "we are all Panthers" and "Police state," they arrived at the Jerusalem Municipality where a delegation demanded to see Mayor Teddy Kollek. Eventually Mr. Kollek saw Reuven Abergil, Edi Malka, and Eli Abigzer and told them that he would meet them next Tuesday evening. The "Panthers" said that their main demand to the Mayor was "stop thinking about parks, and start thinking about us." Afterwards, the "Panthers" marched down to the Police Ministry in Beit Agron and handed a letter, which Assistant Commander Zvi Rudin promised to deliver to the Minister, Mr. Shlomo Hillel. The letter demanded formal recognition of the "Panther" movement by the police and "an investigation into police violence against us."

# AID considering Israel plea

Israel's request for $200m. in aid from the U.S. Government is under consideration. This was reported to the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, by Dr. John Hannah, Director-General of the U.S. Agency of International Development, who is in Israel for a two-day visit as guest of Mr. Sapir.

Dr. Hannah told the Minister at a meeting yesterday that the Agency's pledge of a loan to Israel to help housing has been finally approved. He also reported that Israel's proposal for the establishment by the two governments of a joint fund for the strengthening of scientific research in Israel is being sympathetically studied. The proposal envisages that the capital of the fund would come from part of Israel's debt to the U.S., and the proceeds would consist of the interest (which has been increased for the purpose) on the debt.

Dr. Hannah was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Minister. Also present were the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour, the Deputy Minister of Finance, the Directors-General of the Prime Minister's Office, the Foreign Ministry, and the Ministry of Finance, and the Presidents of the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute.

# *Girl soldiers' hemlines up, hair down*

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Girl Soldiers' uniform skirts may from now on end 12 centimetres above the centre of the knee — according to regulations recently. The hemline of regulation skirts until now had to be not more than five centimetres above the knee. The girls may also keep their hair long, but they are supposed to wear it in a pony tail which does not overflow the end of the collar. The old regulation, a carry-over from the time of the British A.T.S., (Auxuliary Territorial Service), was that hair should be worn short and not reach the collar.

## Wanted live shell as paperweight

*LOD AIRPORT. — A young American was yesterday foiled in his plan to take a singular memento of Israel back home with him when airport security men confiscated a live anti-aircraft shell discovered in his suitcase.*

*The authorities apparently accepted his story that he simply wanted the shell as a paperweight on his desk, but would not allow him to board his plane until he had revealed where he had obtained it.* (Itim)

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan shown inspecting the house in the Jebeliye refugee camp yesterday where the previous night a terrorist was wounded and captured in a clash with an army patrol. (Sun)

# Grenades smuggled in lorry battery

RAMLE. — Three Arabs who supplied explosives and other sabotage materials to a Fatah gang were sentenced to five to 15 years imprisonment respectively in the Military Court here yesterday.

Hamad Hemdan Taktoka was found guilty of membership in an illegal organization, in addition to the explosives charge. Abdul Aziz el-Kera was sentenced to 10 years' and Muhamad Rahman Ezer received a five-year sentence.

The military prosecutor demonstrated two big lorry batteries with secret compartments which one of the accused used on his weekly trips to Jordan via the Allenby Bridge to smuggle grenades and detonators into Israel. *(Itim)*

# Dayan visits house where terrorist was captured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday inspected the house in the Jebeliye refugee camp where a terrorist was wounded and captured on Sunday night. The man had been part of a group of armed men who failed to identify themselves when challenged by an army patrol. The patrol fired warning shots and, when the men started running away, fired at them.

After inspecting the scene of the incident, Mr. Dayan proceeded to Gaza where he conferred with the Military Governor of Gaza and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, and senior officers.

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| Safed | 41 | 14—28 | 27 |
| Haifa Port | 88 | 22—27 | 27 |
| Tiberias | 55 | 22—35 | 32 |
| Nazareth | 47 | 18—27 | 27 |
| Afula | 40 | 20—30 | 27 |
| Shomron | 53 | 18—27 | 25 |
| Tel Aviv | 57 | 21—28 | 29 |
| Lod Airport | 52 | 20—29 | 29 |
| Jericho | 31 | 20—35 | 37 |
| Gaza | 63 | 20—27 | 28 |
| Beersheba | 70 | 18—31 | 31 |
| Eilat | 38 | 24—39 | 39 |
| Tiran Straits | 10 | 26—37 | 37 |

## *ARRIVALS*

Ambassador Arthur Lourie, Political Adviser to the Foreign Ministry, from a five-week Bond Drive lecture tour in the U.S.

Professor Philip Handler, President of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, to attend a Hebrew University convocation at which he will be awarded an honorary doctorate.

Mr. Abraham Feinberg, President of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute; Mr. Murray Kudler, chairman of the Canadian Society for the Institute; Mr. Abraham Rad, head of the Iranian Committee for the Weizmann Institute, and Sir Marcus Sieff, Deputy Chairman of the Institute's Board of Governors, for the Executive Council meeting of the Institute.

Mrs. Leah Rabin, wife of the Ambassador to the U.S., for a five-week visit (by El Al).

Prof. David Samuel, of the Weizmann Institute, from a congress in Brussels on the influence of science on society (by TWA).

## *DEPARTURES*

Dr. Max Nussbaum, Past President of the Z.O.A., for Geneva to attend the meetings of the World Jewish Congress and of COJO.

Mr. Walter Perry, Managing Director of International Distillers of Israel, the Seagram affiliate, for an extensive sales campaign in connection with sales and distribution of the firm's product, Sabra liqueur.

# *The stone-the-buses game*

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egged buses were stoned in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter last night for the third night running. Four buses had some of their windows smashed, and six suspected stone-throwers were arrested.

Eventually, a police jeep escorted each bus making the hazardous journey through the winding main road of the quarter, with the policemen jumping out and chasing the stone-throwers, who, having hurled their missiles, fled helter-skelter into the dark labyrinths of Batei Hungaria.

But a good deal of the original anger seems to have abated since Saturday night. Stoning buses has become a children's pastime, while their elders look on indulgently from balconies and windows. All yesterday night's detainees were minors.

Tomorrow, however, things may heat up again, with a mass demonstration planned in the quarter's central square. Speakers will demand that Egged cease to serve the quarter entirely, handing over its custom either to an Arab firm, or to a Jewish company which will agree to observe the Sabbath.

# M.K.s want higher pay for soldiers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A joint Knesset body representing the Finance Committee, and the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, yesterday completed its consideration of the 1971/72 Defence Budget, and recommended that pay for regular soldiers and conscripts should be increased.

The other recommendations:

- more free bus transport for soldiers on busy days;
- 500 more newspapers for Army units;
- boosting Army Radio transmissions to reach all the camps;
- more should be done to build and maintain shelters in schools, hospitals and crowded public places.

# Sharef warns of 'strong-arm squatters'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Housing Minister Zeev Sharef last night said that the epidemic of squatting in apartments was nothing more or less than hooliganism, and he condemned some of the incidents as "very grave." They were merely adding a new distortion to the present situation, because the strong-arm squatters were trying to benefit at the expense of the more unfortunate couples who were just as badly off, and would remain so. "We cannot let the tough guys set the tone," he warned.

Mr. Sharef, replying in the Knesset to the debate on the work of his Ministry over the past year, said that the advocates of rental housing assumed that tenants should not have to pay more than one-fifth of their income on rent. However, under conditions here, since this could not make rental housing pay, the Government would be forced to find subsidies to the tune of IL500m. annually — either to the landlord or the tenant. "We just cannot afford this IL500m.," Mr. Sharef said.

## *'Only two' mamzerim barred from marriage*

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig told the Knesset yesterday that, apart from the two *mamzerim* whose cause had been sponsored by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, he knew of no other cases in which the Rabbinate refused to wed Jews because they were *mamzerim*.

No central list of *mamzerim* exists, he said. Citizens are so informed when they register for marriage, if they are *mamzerim*, he told Mr. Shalom Cohen (ex-Haolam Hazeh).

However, Dr. Warhaftig told Mrs. Chaika Grossman (Alignment-Mapam) that his Ministry did possess lists of *mamzerim*, culled from marriage registrars and rabbinical courts, and circulated this material. He told Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List) that a general alphabetical "Marriage Bars File" was kept at the Ministry, but he had no idea how many names it contained.

## Liberals open convention tonight

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party convention opens this evening in Binyenei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem, in the presence of the Prime Minister, and former Premier David Ben-Gurion.

A major issue before the convention will be whether to convert the Gahal electoral bloc with Herut into a single party. The 800-odd delegates will move down to Tel Aviv tomorrow for working sessions. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that Herut's call for an immediate merger will be turned down.

A GROUP OF YOUNG people from abroad who came to Israel on the kibbutz-work scheme and for whom no places were available, yesterday began work — for pay — at several Nahal outposts.

## Wire and Cable strike ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 300-odd workers of the Wire and Cable Company in Haifa decided last night, after a two-hour debate, to return to work this morning, ending their 32-day strike.

The men will be receiving no strike pay from the Company, but the management is granting each man a IL300 loan, repayable in 15 monthly instalments. The men earn between IL500 and IL600 a month.

The men did not achieve their demands for higher pay, above the terms of the collective agreement in the metal and electricity trade. The management, for its part, lost five weeks of production, but will be indemnified by the Employers' Insurance Fund Against Strike Damage.

# 20% of Rafael funds for long-range research

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The level of the weapons deployed in the Middle East, which for years lagged about a generation behind that of the super powers, is now approaching their level. This means that Israel cannot afford to be behind in the research and development of weapons systems, Dr. Ze'ev Bonen, head of the Defence Ministry's Armaments Development Authority (Rafael), said here last night.

Speaking as the guest of the Fifth Conference on Mechanical Engineering, at the Dan Carmel Hotel, he said that the Authority is now devoting 20 per cent of its budget to research on future projects not connected with specific short-term projects.

Dr. Bonen revealed that the majority of Rafael's projects are large ones, with budgets in the millions and even tens of millions. Some of these projects will take up to 10 years to develop. On the other hand, he said, the realities of our region have also obliged Rafael during the past several years to work on short-term projects, to enable us to react quickly to situations and problems that had not existed previously. Some of the projects took no longer than a few months from start to finish, he added.

Rafael concentrates on various types of weapons systems, those which foreign makers do not want to sell us, those that are still in their development stage abroad, and those that are needed to solve special problems of our area, which foreign manufacturers are not interested in. Generally speaking, Rafael engages in the development of sophisticated systems of relatively large size, which take several years to develop. Since the Six Day War, however, more emphasis has been placed on "immediate response" systems, to answer particular needs as they come up.

Dr. Bonen said that, in general terms, Rafael's projects include sophisticated weaponry, computers; electronics and communications systems; rockets and rocket engines; explosives and various types of fuses.

## Shapiro memorial

An official Government memorial service for the late Interior Minister Moshe Haim Shapiro was held in Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem yesterday, the first anniversary of his death. The Prime Minister, members of the Cabinet and many public figures were present.

Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman and Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg gave addresses.

The State Comptroller, Dr. I.H. Nebenzahl, announced the endowment of an annual IL10,000 Jewish Unity Prize in memory of Mr. Shapiro. The first prize-winner was President Shazar, whose prize was received in his absence by his aide-de-camp. In his letter of acceptance, President Shazar announced that he intended to transfer his prize money to the agricultural yeshiva of Bnei Akiva at Kfar Haroeh.

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# Peres: U.S. must play role in Middle East

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "We do not look to America to save us, nor to fight in our place ... We do not seek an American dependency so as to balance a Russian dependency. But the U.S. must play a role in enabling the people of the Middle East to negotiate with each other on their own affairs, so that this region will not become an extension of the Brezhnev Doctrine."

These sentiments were voiced by Transport Minister Shimon Peres last night when he spoke at the American Independence Day celebrations held at Z.O.A. House.

The Minister reviewed in brief the history of the U.S. and said. "We are both moving in the same direction, facing the same challenge, and determined not to submit to the forces of aggression."

At the end of his speech, he paid tribute to U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour "who has served so well not only his own country but also our people, and has strengthened the bridge of friendship and understanding between us."

Mr. Barbour said that America and Israel saw eye to eye as to the main goal, which was peace, though they differed on tactics and how to achieve it. He added that there has never been a dark moment in the relations between America and Israel — despite press reports.

Mr. Ariel Weinberg, presided.

# Buys and equips dinghy, disappears

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The coastal police were last night continuing their search for 45-year-old Gerald Feiner, who disappeared from a brand new rubber dinghy off Haifa, sometime between Sunday afternoon and yesterday morning.

Feiner purchased the dinghy from a shop here on Sunday. When it was discovered, off the Carmel beach early yesterday afternoon, it contained a supply of food, a sleeping bag and a Barclays Bank cheque book. Through the bank, the police established that Feiner had two addresses, in Nahariya and Tel Aviv. The dinghy has no motor or sails, but was fitted with a pair of oars.

# *M.K.s SPLIT*

(Continued from page one)

after two years in the House, and added that it was he who suggested that Zichroni be made M.K. after the Executive of the Movement refused to support Zichroni, a conscientious objector, as the number two man.

Mr. Avneri, on the other hand, pointed out that rotation between Zichroni and Cohen had been an integral part of the party's election platform.

Mr. Avneri, pointing out that the two had worked "in absolute harmony for over 20 years," denied that he had stifled Cohen in his parliamentary duties. "He got at least 50 per cent of the speaking time."

Shalom Cohen has the support of the Movement's Histadrut Faction, and it is understood that he will try to gain the IL6,000 which Ha'Olam Hazeh gets in political taxes from the Histadrut each month.

*Another problem which will have to be resolved between the two Members is the name of the new faction. Cohen claims that, according to the Basic Law: Knesset, he is entitled to use the Party's name. This Law states that when a faction splits, the name remains with the majority of the faction. Since the split is 50:50, the Knesset Law would seem to allow Cohen to carry over the name. Avneri, however, said that the split is not equal, since he was the Chairman of the faction and head of its election list.*

Both Members stated that there were very few ideological differences between them, and that each will continue to support the other if the issue under debate conforms with their views. Mr. Cohen, however, said that as a member of the Oriental community in Israel, he intended to propagate its cause. His parliamentary secretary will be 28-year-old Avi Berdugeo Hacarmeli, a law student, and one of the leaders of the "Black Panthers" in the Capital.

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